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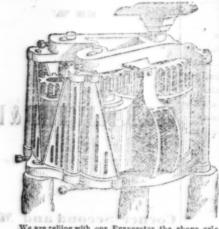
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Day of Fasting and Prayer.

This is the day appointed in accordance with a resolution of Congress. That body in the resolution gave some good advice. They directed the people to pray to God to put down the rebellion, if consistent with His will. Better not forget that if, no matter how plain it appears that the rebellion ought to be put down. Then Congress directed men to pray that God would not suffer us to be destroyed by an obstinate adherence to our own counsels, which may be in conflict with His eternal purpose. That is very well, too. Better not omit it. Then the advice of a distinguished clergyman may as well by added: "When you fest and pray, confess juar own sins, not other people's." In the meantime, about fasting and praying, read Mathew, chapter vi.,

The Tribune Again.

We have noticed the sayings of the Tribune ecause it is the leading antislavery organ of the North; and, further, because it usually, with all its radicalism, shows more common sense occasionally than the rest of the school. The writer is not sure that slavery will be destroyed; but if not, the Democrats will be responsible for it.

He asserts that he has a right to hate slavery precluded by the Constitution from making such efforts. Will nobody dispute that he can make such efforts? All that we ask is, that he shall confine himself to the limits of the Constitution and laws.

Union. Grant all that the Abolitionists say, but make a most miserable boich of the Union. Grant all that the About the state of all villainies, the that slavery is the sum of all villainies, the whole matter.

Some of the conceit is taken out of us, but some of the conceit is taken out of us, but some of the conceit is taken out of us, but foreign alaye trade should not be abolished brag of-and only that. the Federal Government any power over num. We have ceased to brag about Republican slavery anywhere. Any power at all that has been exercised is by far-fetched construction, which, if sanctioned, would, by similar logic,

remove all limits on the power they

o restrict. This power over slavery is, therefore, reserved to the States and to the people. Beyond what is specified, the Federal Govern ment has nothing to do with it. This does not preclude this writer from saying what he but a Republic like this unforturate one of cleases about slavery. It does not preclude Abolitionists trem denouncing this bargain written cut in the Constitution as a covenant with death and a league with hell. But it does preclude them from insisting that the Federal Government shall interfere with slavery when it is not authorized to do so by the Constitution itself. They may persuade the country to smend the Constitution if they cap. If they have become so conscientious that they can't perform a duty the Constitution requires, it is their business to ask to be relieved from it. If they can't be, and are still so correlections that they must resist, let them take the responsibility of revolution and get rid of it, and not make use of the power of the that is estounding, talk of their former associ Federal Government to violate its own charer. When they do so, they are revolution-

ists, and should avow it. It is arrant hypocrisy to plead conscience in the violation of a contract. What this writer has insisted on for many long yearsthat no more slave States shall be admitted into the Union-is a plain departure from the policy of our fathers. They admitted free and slave S. ates alike into the Union. They had probably at both times. Not one of them but who would have been glad to have become the no conditions against slave States. It is a departure from their work to refuse to admit a State into the Union with slavery. It is not adhering in good faith to the bargain. This conscience and this sentiment of humanity

seek relief in the wrong way. That sort of a conscience that will repudiate a bargain for obscience sake is not to be trusted. But alsvery has been arrogaut and domin

eering. I has dictated to the people of the North. I: has arrogantly required the approval of those it came in contact with Now, a man who is so rampant in his senti aenis that he must let his customer know that he is a villain, that he is living in the vilest sin, is not likely to have a customer, and he ought not to complain of it. If he goes South, and feels himself bound to pronounce the slaveholder a thief, a kidnapper or a

monater, he is apt to get a kick, and can he

complait? Can a man go to New York and

denounce that city as a den of thieves and pickpockets, and make the application to his cearers? He would be well off if he was not the truth. chastised. This writer wants the privilege to go down South and tell the slaveholder that he is a beast, and a very bad beast at that. We don't know that anybody ever had so high a priv-

lege in any country. It is true that the orgue is free, and when it comes to insults and indignities that come down to personalities, fists are also free. So far as discussing the subject of slavery it may be set down to the lawlers conduct of

is concerned, if there is any difficulty about it, Abolitionists. A friend may discuss cyals in a community, but enemies who violate law, and who stir up sedicion, are not spt to be all lowed to discuss questions when their object is evil to the community. In short, a man could laways discuss slavery in this State; but if he cowardly that his wife had to cowhide him wanted to indulge in abuse and slang, he out of her bouse, to which he dares not remight meet with trouble. In the meantime, might meet with trouble. In the meantime, ky or gives him government work to do, no there is no legal restraint on the discussion of doubt it is because they are unaware of his true character. He will tawe, cringe, and take offensive language and personal insults, he runs the same risk that he does in that line on knuckle to Hadman.

any subject. If men have become so good that they must interfere with other people and purge sin out of the world, they have plenty of elbow-room without breaking their obligations and prctracting civil war. There are, at least, fifty millions in Africa who are slaves who need light and liberty. There is a fine field; and they have as much business with clavery there as they have in the South. There is Shovels, Hoes, Spades, Forks, &c plenty of room in which to indulge their sentiments without violating the laws of God and 1,600 to 1,700; so about one-third of the vote has been polled.

Pride goes before a fall, is an old say-TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT time when, with a smug self-congratulation, per cent., irrespective of any other tax. The we sneared mildly at the miserable failure of New York Commercial Advertiser says: .\$10 00 governments in rotten old Europe. Their continuous wars, the never-ending chicanery

of diplomacy displayed in their international entanglements, and the muddy mystery of their politics were all subjects of amusement Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the to the leisure hours of us self contented mor-We rejuiced with a short-sighted, self-con

celted pertuess that the sea divided us so far from them, just as a busy, bustling, over-care ful dame rejoices at the broad street and high wall that divides her progeny from the raughty children over the way. We had been told to and the rest has been invested in some kind beware of entangling alliances, and we obeyed not so much we must contess now from any particular wisdom or tractability on our part as because none of the European powers wished an alliance with us and we wanted none with the hermaphrodite powers on our own continent. If we had seen any pitiful little advantage to be made, we would have disobeyed the injunction as we disobeyed that other injunction about sectional parties, for the laudable ambition of putting Abraham Lincoln in the Presidential chair.

true: We had solved the riddle of ages. We had not only found the philosopher's stone, but a quarry of them already cut and equared for building purposes. We knew the only from the first to the twentieth verse. It is form of Government by which men could be nuch better authority on the subject than secure in their homes and safe from foreign and domestic trouble. We succred at "the despots of Europe," "the tyranta of the old country," snc, preclaiming liberty throughout the world, we invited the oppressed of all nations to come to our hospitable shores and be protected in a country where there were no wars, and all men were equal-an exiom about es true, in the wide sense given i', as to say that all men have nozes of one size.

We are most unendurably conceited, that !

We had that quarry of the philosopher's stone to build up the glorious temple of United Republican States big enough to hold all and struggle for its abolition; that he is not the world, and the rest of mankind; and the way we did brag about it was a caution to all gasblowers in all time. Ah! it was true we did have the material, and we showed that in proper hands it could be used for all that was claimed for it. We forget, however, that Inasmuch as this was a Union of tree and it requires master masons to do the work, and slave States, it was not understood that the a set of burgling, blundering apprentices, not latter were to be subjected to disabilities and as capable as the workmen on the tower of inequalities not put down in the terms of Babel after the confusion, could do nothing

slave as well as the tree States, upon a perfect not all. We still fancy ourselves some, and equality. We don't see how the saint is to now that we can no longer boast of our virrepudiate his bargain with the cinner, and rid thes, we claim the right to brag over the exhimself of his obligation by force. The people tent of our vices. Did anybody ever see a of the tree States agreed to return a fugitive nation go to the devil as wildly as ours? from service to the man to whom the service What wars and revolutions have equaled this is due. They, moreover, agreed that even the present one of ours? That is left for us to

for twenty years. They agreed that three- As for other matters, King Dihomey has a fifths of the slaves should be counted in fixing respectable sort of government compared with the ratio of population to be represented in ours; his wars are not more bloody and dis- years after the landing of Pean. The letter-Congress. They agreed that this Federal astrous, and the Esquimaux, who freeze half a Government should have nothing to do with Lation in a winter, may be said to be better hour glass and of the head of a cherub, carved slavery in the States; nor did they grant to than we who kill the same number per an-

Governments as much as we did. They are very good things to have for those who know 65 years." it is worse than keeping a bull in a china shop. There is sure to be some smashing of crockery

if it is tried. We are in favor of a Republic, warmly h favor of a Republic, if the wisest are to rule

ours wants mending, tinkering, The Little Rock Daily National Democrat wants "somebody to tell the truth." It

would like to find one of these fellows, wh calle himself an unconditional Unionist wh would admit he was not always a Union man. We sincerely believe that if one of them wasto tell the truth, he would find it to bis advantage. Now, he deceives nobody. The citizens here knew them when they talked se-

In our State, and elsewhere in re-corquere cessia, a ret of these , x secosh have asenm ed power and place; turned informers; of clared themselves puros, and, with a hardno ates as rebels and secessionists, and group that punishment is not inflicted upon them. Loh Montes, after living a life of pleasure, and in

Nowadays, we hear men who owned slaves. r whose highest ambition was to own them and who hired them from their masters, de claring that they always regarded slavery as on evil, and were Abolitionists at heart. The owner of a plantation and slaves, and with would have defended slavery as a divine inst We find a number who say that all through the rebellion, when they were spoutthrough the rebellon, when they were spouting treason and taking port in the rebellon
that, they were secretly Union men. But! I
the rebellon had been a success they would
now be claiming offices from the rebel leader
for their fidedity to the rebel cause.

It is disgusting and provoking to see a set like the justo attempt to control Arkansas affairs, putting on loyal airs and talking of fidelity. This might pass, but they assume to sit in judgment on others, and seatmen them to penalties for offenses of which they were equally guilty. This arrogance and assumption of superiority as here, is below and guilton of superiority as here, is below and guilton of superiority as here, is below and guilting the seat and guilting as here. tion of superiority has been, is being, and will be rebuked. If they will confess their sins and acknowledge repentance, then we will examine their claims to high seats. But to brush past all others, saving, "Stand said, for I am holer than thou," is a little too, impudent. A strument, forcing her way into socious. dent. A strampet, forcing her way into society, and taking the seat of honor—a thirf obtaining himself among houses men, and setting up as a judge of their honosty—would only be equated by these fellows setting themselves up as Union man par excellence, we pronouncing upon the loyalty of others.

We want an nonest min—one way will tell the truth. We believe that honesty would be the heat roller. We give the honesty would be

the best policy. We give due notice that, in future, of any two aspirants for office, if one will be caped and confess that he was once a rebel, and has stocardy repented, we will sup port him in preference to any secessionist was whines about being "always a Union man," when we know that the fellow was as full o on once as an egg is of meat.

It might be inferred from the following that the editor of the Democrat has no very high opinion of the "leysl" paper at Little Rock: We deprecate this personal warfare and would have let this slur pass had not others been associated with us. As it is we will tell them who Biss is. A land shark—who stole out at nights to survey the farm of come poo man while he slept, to get the numbers of his

VOTE OF FRANKLIN COUNTY Tre	folle
ing is the unofficial, but correct,	vote
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Many persons are under the impression eg, and worthy of all acceptation; and who that the special income tax of five per cent used to be prouder or more intolerably con- on the incomes of 1863, is only two per cent. ceited than oursefvee? It doesn't take much added to the former tax of three per cent. of an effort of memory for us to recall the This is a mistake. It is a special tax of five

THE SPECIAL INCOME TAX .- The Secretar

THE SPECIAL INCOME TAX.—The Secretary of the Tressury has just issued his instructions in regard to the collection of the special income tax of five per car*.. levied by Congress on the incomes of 1863.

The law does not seem to have stimeted the attention which it deserves. We attribute this to the fact that it is not generally under stood. When once it is understood, we think it will be universally regarded as one of the most absurd and unjust laws are passed by any legislative body.

The income of most persons for the year 1863 is spent and gone. It is in all cases, alike of rich and poor, a thing which no longer ex-

of property. The poor have seent theirs, and they must save the amount of the tax out of the ircome, if they have sart, of the three months of July, August, and September, 1864. the income, if they have any, of the three months of July, August, and September, 1864.

The year 1863 was a year of great apparent prosperity. The year of 1864 has been one of revulsion, and, to thousands, of ruin. Many of the persons who paid an income tax, or had saved the means necessary to pay it, for the year, 1863, will, at the time this tax becomes due, be in their graves. Others, who were doing a good business in 1863, or were holding places at good salaries, are now ruined or out of place. How, we would ask, are such persons to pay this retroactive tax? Again, if Congress can tax for the income of 1863, which to longer exists, it may next year tax again the same parsons for that income, and for the income of 1864. Indeed, there is no limitation to the operation. By going back far enough it may, by a very small tax on past incomes, confiscate the whole of a man's present income and property, if he have any, besides.

The daily natures of July 14 contained this.

law. A filend came to the writer on that morning with the law is his hand, and something like terror in his face. "What am I to do?" said he, "I gave in my taxable income for 1863 at \$1,500. But here come a new tax on the same amount. I am doing nothing ow, and cannot hope to do anything until all. I have not \$75, the amount of this tax, o the world. What can I do?" The whole theory of an income tax is based

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on the assumption that persons will save the amount of the tax out of their incomes. It is thus necessarily prospective. How can a man save out of earnings that are speni? There would be little complaint of heavy taxation provided one can know be rechand what he has to meet. But legislation of this wholly be has to meet. But legislation of this wholly ex post facts description is calculated to de-stroy alike the credit of the Government and the courage and confidence of the people.

A new fishing lamp has been invented, which consists principally of a lantern, airsight and water-tight, having a double roof to rarify the air, from which it is conveyed by pipes to the foot of the burner. This air is supplied by means of a fisxible tube, and a imilar tube is fitted to the roof to carry off the smoke and consumed air. It may be constructed for oil or gas. It can be let down into the water twelve feet or more to allure the fish, which are readily attracted by the glare of the light, and which almost insures uccess. It may also be used with advantage for the examination of submerged ships.

The oldest tombstone in the oldest burial ground of Philadelphia-attached to the Swedes' Church, in Swanson street-bears date the 12.h of November, 1716, one hundred and forty-eight years ago, about thirty-four ng is legible, but the representation of an in the stone, are very indistinct. The stone ontains the following inscription: "Here lieth the body of Mary, wife of Andrew Rob-

A serious accident occurred near Atchion, Kansas, last Saturday. The coach which left Leavenworth on that morning, while passing down the hill this side of Atchison, was upset by the horses taking fright and running down the hill, throwing out the driver, capsizing the erach, killing one mar, fatally injuring another, and ceriously injuring two more passengers. None tacaped without more or less injury.

The other night a soldier, whose name e sailed to learn, who was on guard at the ort, discovered a man making an attempt to escape and challenged him. The man did not reply and the sentinel again challenged him Receiving no reply this time, the guard raised his gun to fire, but the cap snapped where-upon the person who was trying to escape drew a pistol and fired at the guard, inflicting an ugly wound in one of his legs. He then made good his escape. Who the scoundrel was, or what his business inside the fort was, we cannot even conjecture. - Calro News 31st.

A correspondent says a surgeon went to one bed in the hospital where a poor fellow lay cheerfully humming a tane, and studying out faces on the propered wall. "Got a tever?" seked C—— 'No," answered the soldier. "Got a cold?" "Yes, cold lead." "Where?" "Well, to tell you the truth, it's pretty well scattered. First, there's a bullet my wight learning the fell out. right leg-his the bone-that fell out And I tell you what, friend, with all this lead in me, I feel, generally speaking, a little heavy all over."

An attempt was made a day or two since o throw a train off the track between Rock Island and Peru, Illinois, by placing a "chair" on the rails. The engineer discovered the obstruction in time to save the train. Search was made in the vicinity, and a man was discovered in the underbrush, who admitted to the deed, and acknowledged he was a Confederate soldier lately escaped.

A hiss, says an 4t genious authority, is like the creation, because it is made of nothing, and is very good. A French lady is said to have reported on the subject, that it, of all others, "Coute si peu donne tant de plaisir"—costs less and gratifics more than anything, else in existence.

SUPERB QUILT .- The Album quilt, which contains forty-two blocks, on which is written Beriptute verse and two hymu lines, was presented to Armory Square Hospital, Washingtor, D. C. It is the work and gift of several Connecticut ladies.

NOT A soda-water opparatus in a Philadelphia drug store lately became unmanageable while the gas was rapidly generating, and a terrific explosion was the result, reattering and destroying the contents of the cellar.

The distance from Chattanooga to Atlauts is one hundred and thirty four miles; from Atlanta to Macon, where many of our prisoners are confined, is one hundred and three miles.

Count Garowski, of Poland, recently tried to regulate a fire company by drawing his pistol on them, and ordering them to go faster. The Count was placed in the stationhouse till morning.

SETTING THE WORLD TO RIGHTS.—When you'll made me sanguine I hoped mankind might be set right. Now that I am very old, I sit down with this lazy maxim, that unless one could cure men of being fools, it is to no purpose to cure them of any folly, as it is only making room for another.—[Walpole.

in reality is war.—[Rochester Democrat.

If you are yet ignorant of its "reality," the
best thing you can do it to shoulder your gun
and march to the front.—[Albany Argus. Mr. Burr Combs, of Monroe county, Missouri, was robbed by guerrillas of \$100

in gold. The N. Y. Times is the Mark Tapley of

America. It finds the new draft cheerful and acceptable. - [Boston Post. In Memphis lager beer costs 20 cents The vote of Franklin county is usually about a drink. Best brandy from 50 cents to \$1. We learn that no stamps are now required on telegraphic messages.

From the New York Tribune. Peace-Making.

The Copperhead oracle of our city thus "We request Mr. Greeley to tell the co try, explicitly, whether his co-tribit toward the late peace movement is an effort toward

Answer .- No, Str!-Is that plain?

-We were first impelled to make an effort to bring about a conference between authorized representatives of the respective bellig erects by learning, through various channels, that certain distinguished Comfederates, then add now in Canada, were holding out to the leading Democrats, who flocked over the river to confer with them, that peace might be had on a basis, not of Dismolon, but of Union We heard, more specifically, that Hom. C. C. Clay had agreed, under certain circumstances or conditions, to write a letter in this spirit to be read at the Democratic National Convention, at Chicago. Mr. Sunders' published dismatch, foreshedowing a peace on a hasts advantageous and acceptable to "both sections," also pointed plainly to a Union peace. Hence our action. ents by learning, through various channel lainly to a Union neace. Hence our action, We cannot be builted nor slandered into ap-roval or rejection of hypothetical terms of conciliation. The business of negotiation is devolved by the Constitution on the President and Senate of the United States, and to them

we leave it. But we may as well observe right here that there is one grave matter which no diplomacy can affect, and no Government bargain away; and that is, the inaliceable right of freemen to love Liberty and hate Oppression—the right of the just and the generous to struggle for the extirpation of slavery and all kindred villain. ics from off the face of the earth. It is well to have this clearly understeed, so that it may never again be pretended, as it too long and too belefully has been, that the people of the free old the perpetuation of human bondage. There Is not a syllable of support for this monstrous
assumption to be extracted from the Conaffitution; and it were just as rational to assert that the South was precluded from favoring the Temperance Reformation by the fact that New Eugland, when the Constitution was formed was largely engaged in the manufacture of rum, as that the North was estopped on like grounds from hating slavery and striving to abolish it. No man can find a sentence in the Federal Constitution which pledges the North and firmly established in Texas; no one can wrench from that instrument any obligation assumed by the free States to concur in the legalization of slavery over the area of vast ter ritories previously free; yet these have beer coolly assumed, and any resistance thereto stigmatized as infidelity to constitutional dusignatized as indicated to constitutional du-ty, by Northern Democrats as well as South-ern slave-holders. It must be distinctly un-derstood this time that there are no tacit pledges, binding the North to nartnership in wrong and infamy; and, if it be not under-stood, the fault shall not be ours.

For an age prior to the outbreak of the Staveholders' Rebellion the relations between

the North and South were based on arrogane on one side and servilly on the other. No Southerner coming North, or trading with the North, ever imagined himself under the small est obligation to discover and proclaim the superiority of Northern over Southern institu as; while the Northern man visiting the outh was expected, and generally constrainand admirable arrangement for the benefit es-pecially of the slaves. No Northern man go-ing South to teach, or trade, or practice, had the ghost of a chance (unless it were to be lyrched) until he had discerned and admiring y noted the happiness, contentment, and eneral well-being of the slaves. He thus who grew cotton rescribing the spectacles through which outhern peculiarities should be regarded; the obtar dictated his opinions to his creditors

the cotton-seller before the counter to the cotton-buyer behind it. The deference was all on one side; nobody expected its reciprocation. Southern statesmen and orators demonstrates. strated, in their way, the rottenness of North-ern society, the imminence of its trash, the certainty that the "mud-sills" would subvert be entire edifice; but nobody found or fareled n this an excuse for rebellion or disucion, ought more serious than laughter. Yet ar ong-bearded ranter who chose to make anti slavery harangues in the district school-houses of Maine, stoned by half the inhabitants and utterly unregarded by most of the residue, was strangely represented to the South as a defi ir of coosifiutional guaranties and guaran-teed rights. Whatever may be in store for us there must be no more of this foolery.

Should slavery survive our present struct de, the Democracy of the North will be meiny responsible for the calamity. They confi-lently proclaim that the rebels are fighting. not for dirunior, but for slavery. They in sist that, with sinvery duly fortified, the secos sionias would giadly come book. We neither affirm nor deny this; but we warn those who e to carry the Presidential election on th platform of a proslavery "reconstruction" not o give piedges which cannot in the nature of things be redeemed. Even should they reablish slavery in the South, the North must

THE VALUE OF A NEWS CENSOR .hirty-air hours of inscrutable silence on the eart of the semi-official telegraph people of Washington, the public were yesterday afteron entertained with their announcemen

"The affile at Winchester on Saturday last a which Colonel Mulligan was wounded, was nothing more than a skirmish. Gen. Crook was forced to fall back from Winchester, flading his little command flanked upon the right

This paragraph, taken as a whole, is as ereneous and stupid as cossible. There was no affire of skirmiching at Witchester ou Saturday. Col. Mulligan was not wounded o that day. Gen. Crook was not forced by the skirmishers to fall back from Winchester Sen. Crook's command was not a little one

and it was not flanked right and left.

E ght heurs before the dispatch we have quoted was allowed to come over the telegraph, a circumstantial account by an eyewit ness of the battle fought near Winehester and the retirement of our troops on Monday morn-ing to Martinaburg had been here received and published. What the sutherized telegram calls nothing more than a skirmish, was a regular engagement, two miles from Banker Hill which lasted from daybresk to nightfall on Sunday. On the one side were the united forces of Averill and the infanty under Crock. On ne other were the bulk of the raiders unde larly and Breeklaridge. Our men fought long, steadily and bravely, but they lost many prisoners in addition to their killed and wound ed—but a few of the latter falling into the hands of the rebels, including Col. Mulligan Oace our lines were broken, but speedily reformed. A battery of four gues l'kewise fellinte the enemy's hands. In anite of all, how to the enemy's hands. In spite of all, how ever, our men made a gallant sined, and on Monday effected a safe and easy retreat, and saved the railroad and wegon trains, including the stores and other Government property

[New York Tribune. THE CINCINNATI GAZETTE ON GEN. GRANT. -The Gazatte don't quite like General Grant's

management. It says: The result of General Grant's mining operations and assault at Petersburg is a bloody repulse. We assume, of course, that the munity way is to look the facts square in the rec. estead of trying to cover them up by false sood. The consolation galact by pretending hat disaster is victory, is short-lived, and it dearly purchased by the neglect of the means necessary to retrieve the disaster. Our troop were burled upon the inner line of intrenen were burled upon the inner line of intrenen-ments as strong as the one that had been mined at one point. The black troops appear to have been sent on an impossible attempt. It was a butchery to no purpose.

It is to be hoped that Gen. Grant will find some way of operating with less sacrifice of his mee. That rate of expenditure of this precious material which might not be fatal to final success in such a disparity of forces as at

final success in such a disparity of forces as at Vicksburg, will not do when he is contend-ing with Lee's army. The country can furnish the men to put down this rebellion, but it is ime to bring milkary skill into play instead of lind slaughter. And it is believed to be pos-ible to military genius to bring Lee's army to oattle on fair terms, instead of drawing it to its strongest and best prepared position, when it covers all its communications, while we un-cover the whole North.

We may profitably ask ourselves what nd the easiest development of youth, and the progress of their emancipation from parent al estraint, is taken from a late essay in a London journal:
Perhaps the most reasonable scheme in

something like this: First, a stage of minute and intensely centralized despotism, until the and intensely contrained despots in, until the subjects have got over the sixth or seventh years of life. Then a monarchy, still absolute, but with a diminution of the central ration and an excession of the sphere of self-government; epigrams to be tolerated in moderation.

After fifteen or sixteen, the monarchy becomes limited, until finally the society beomes republican, and the autocrat assumes the diguified character of guide, philosopher and friend. Of course, the parental sovereign-ty is lodged in the hands of two rulers, who may be compared to the Tycoon and the Mi-kado—the one attending chiefly to temporal, the other to religious, effairs.

"To Whom it May Concern" in Richmond.

From the Richmond Examiner, July 28.] For the first time we have the pleasure of eartily approving a State paper of Abraham incoln. It is his letter addressed "To Whom May Concern." It concerns Mesars. Holombe, C. C. Clav, and George N. Sanders, and we would fendly believe no other person of persons whomsoever. When official individpersons whomsoever. When olicial individ-nals go creeping round the back doors saking interviews with Lincoln for "a full interchange of sentiments," it gives us sincere gratification to see them spurned—yes, kicked from the said back door. To Abraham we deliberately asy, "Brayo," or if he likes it better, "Bully!" Phink of an ex-Sanator from Alahams and a Taluk of an ex-Senator from Alabama and a Virginia Member of Congress—for we say nothing of the third "negotiator"—xnosing themselves gratuitously, idly, and unbilden ands of the enemy truculent buffoon of Illi-

The eccentric procedure of those two gen-

men has all the air of a device of the inge

ious Sanders. He it was who, finding Mr. Clay and Mr. Holcombe traveling in Canada for their health, and sojourning at the Clifton House, bethought him of getting them into a correspondence about peace; and it was he who opened it himself by letter to no less a orace Greeley, asking him (Greeley) to procure for the party to Washington and thence to Richmond. It appears breeley, at first thinking this was a real be safe conduct in the President's name.
They replied that they were not exactly and they replied that they were not exactly and thegether pleatpotentiaries, but had no doubt not "if the circumstances disclosed in the orrespondence" were communicated to dichmond, they, or somebody else, would be layested with full powers. And what the circumstances disclose? We learn the circumstances disclose? We learn the circumstances disclose? wis from a long letter of Mesers. Clay and olcombe, written after their recoulse. The recumstances disclosed were nothing in the orld except Greeley's unauthorized offer of e conduct. They say—and in reading they say, remember that it is two emient Confederate gentlemen addressing a paltry Aboliticula: editor, not having the pre-sumption to write to the Emperor Abraham himself—"exacting no conditions but that we abould be duly accredited from Riebmond as earers of pronositions looking to the estabexers of propositions looking to the estabshment of peace, thus proposing a basis for
conference as comprehensive as we could
care, it seemed to us that the President
pened a door that had previously been
losed against the Confederate States
or a full interchange of continents, a
dead discussion of conflicting opinions,
and an untrammeled effort to remove all
susses of controversy by liberal negotiations,"
What right had they to even allude to proposi-What right had they to even alfude to proposi-tions looking to the establishment of pace; ? Who commissioned them to interchange sen-timents with Liucoln? And what do they nean by causes of controversy and liberal ne-cotiations? If these efficious gentlemen had been received at Washington, and had been corredited from Richmond, we should have alk very nervous on the subject of those liberal negotiations. However, Lincoln, so soon as he was informed there were such people ocking about that back door, surmising that it was now partly open, though "breviously closed." and parlying with a New York editor in the hope of getting admittance—sbut up ne door with a bang right in their three noses, and warned them off by the notice—"To Whom it May Concern."

It is suggested that perhaps the cunning de-

co of Mr. Sanders was only a contrivance r helping the peace party in the enemy's nuntry; that the answer of Mr. Lincolu was ust the very kind of answer which the 'many counseled' George expected, and that it is to be used to show how feroclously and unre-entingly the present Yaukee Administration s bent on war and repulses the slightest hint of peace. As usual with such exclusively unning echemes, this one not only defeats it-elf, but it helps the cause which it was posbly intended to damage. To exhibit an ex-enator and member of Congress of the rebe To exhibit an ex-States thus timidly crawling, by a roundabout way, to the footstool of the Emperor of the Yahoos, whining and suiveling about peace and "liberal negotiations," and hautily refused even admittance to the sovereign presence, will serve, not the peace, but the war party, because it will be used to create the impreseion that the Confederacy must be in the agoes of death when two such distinguished egislators make so pitiful an attempt to reach the ear of offended mejesty. If such was the des, then, in this case, as in the other, "those whom it may concern" have got what they de

Has any one seen the Rev. Colonel Jacques nd one Eimund Kirke? What are the detectves about? Here have been two spics, man-festly spies, "at the Spotts wood Hotel, Richnd, on a secret mission," and now, instead of being in Castle Thunder, Kirke and the Rev. Colonel are again in their own country, giving mysterious hints to the Washngton correspondents about their three days' entertsinments in Richmond, and about "two interviews" which they say ther had with Mr. Davis. They cannot and se "for the present"-these deep diplosciole "for the pressat — these deep diplo-iste—what passed at the interviews, but "it intimated"—and here is truly a start ing ct—"that Mr. Davis would consent to noth— g short of the recognition of the Southern onfederacy." Of course these two Yankees ere spies; or else they wanted to sall someing in Richmond they had run through the nee; or probably they combined the two ob-cts. Our passport system, we fear, is but the protection; and the detectives are not

ufficiently vigilant.

However this may be, there is now certainly of Ancever this may be, there is note certainly a renewal of those vague whisperings of peace, which have several times before circulated through society. Many think that peace is in the air. Peace and rumors of peace float around us, and men dream of peace at night. We have seen here unauthorized and officious persons, both Union and rebel, respectively North and South about the same moment, as it were, snuffing peace as horses entiff water in the deart. eace, as horses snuff water in the desert. It old declines a little in New York, even in he teeth of military disaster the News says t is because there is a sort of instractive feel-ng that we are on the eve of peace. This s not unnatura; the plain avowals of the nemy's press four months ago, that this ear's campaign must be the final one, the ear approach of Lincoln's bloody term, the ear approach of Lincoln's bloody term, the numinent flaancial rula of the United States, all combine to produce, not so much convic-tion as a presentiment, that we are soon to

And it may be so. Peace may be nearer to a than we think, and may come suddenly, neugh one cannot see precisely how. One ning, however, is clear. So desirable an reat cannot be hastened by awa cur negotiaore "exchanging sentiments" with Mr. Lin-cole; nor by blockade runners thrusting "in-erviews" on Mr. Davis, nor by any possible correspondence between orge Sanders and Horace Greeley.

QUADRON. — A large increase in the naval quadron cruising in European waters has en made within a few weeks, and our fleet ow there consists of the following vessels: Name. Description. Officers & Men

NAVAL-INCREASE OF THE MEDITERRANEAN

All these vessels, save the Constellation and Louis, are fust steamers, able to steam fro weive to eix een miles an hour. The sailing hips, however, have very formidable batteries,

DRY UP .- The voluminous correspondence of W. C. Jewett has called forth a letter from Major Hay:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASBINGTON,) SIR-In the exercise of my duties as Secre ary in charge of the President's correspondent ce, it is necessary for me to use a certain ince, this beceasary to the to be sub-nitted to the personal inspection of the Presi-leut. In order to avoid a further waste of line on your part, I have to inform you that rour letters are never so submitted. My pro-needing in this matter has the sanction of the President. I am air, very truly, your obedi-The following amusing idea of a natural President, I am, sir, very truly, your of wm. Cornell Jewett, &c., &c., &c. JOHN HAY.

We suggest that Jewett "cut" that Hay.

Another Decision. WAR DEPARTMENT, PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, July 12, 1864.

- Esq., St. Louis, Missourt:

Sir: In reply to your communication of the Slat instaut, I am directed by the Provost-Marshal General to inform you that men enrolled and liable to draft will be accepted as tative Recruits, and be thereby exmpted from draft during the time for which

they enlist. I am, sir, etc., CHAS. H. H. BROWN, 1st Lieut. 57:h New York Vol., A. A. A. G.

in St. Louis on the 1st.

TELEGRAPHIC. YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

Probable Charge of Commanders in the Potomac Army.

Gen Hooker to Succeed Gen. Meade

Reported Defeat of the Rebels at Cumberland.

The Rebels ia Full Retreat. Itlanta Appeal on Recent Rebel Losses.

The Rebeis Permit the Barial of Our Dead.

Late from Army of the Potomac,

Our Wounded Also Being Taken Care of.

Late Advices from Fort Larned. Indian Depredations on the Plains, Trains Destroyed and Immigrants

Murdered.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. The Herald's Washington special says it is currently reported that arrangements are in progress for again changing commander of the army of the Potomac. Meade is not mentioned in connection with another command. One principal cause of hesitation on the part of our troops, which led to disaster at Paters-burg, was the belief that had taken pos-session of them, that the hill which they were expected to take, and which they could have taken, and which commanded the rebel works and the town, could it have been held, had

been previously mined by the rebels.
For this reason troops could not be induced to fulsh their work, and a demoralization was created which lost the fruits of victory when they were within their grasp.

The Tribune's special from Frederick, dated at 9:30 p. M., last evening, has information that the rebels were defeated at Cumberland. Gen. Kelly was attacked at Cumberland yesterday. at four o'clock, by a large force under Bradley Johnson and McCausland. After a fight of several hours' duration, he completely routed the enemy, capturing several calssons, a great many wagons, and a vast amount of plunder, which they had stolen in

ennsylvania. The enemy is in full retreat towards Old Town, and Kelly pursuing him. CINCINNATI, August 3.

Gen. Hocker left here last night for Washington. The Commercial says his retirement from the army resulted from a feeling on his part that an indignity had been done him by the appointment of Howard to succeed Me-The Atlanta Appeal of the 24th ult. admits their loss 6,000 in the battle of the 20th, and says at the rate of fighting since Hood took

command the rebel army will be annihilated in three weeks. Both the Tribune's and World's Washington specials intimate that Hooker will succeed Meade. eed Meade. The Times' Washington special says Elijah eils, late Secretary of State of Iowa, has been

appointed Third Auditor of the Treasury. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) A flag of truce was permitted by the rebels day. We are allowed from nine o'cleck till o day. five to day to bury our dead and bring off the

Very few were found alive, and of those who were found alive, several died last night. But The ground for two hundred yards was thickly strewn with dead, the greater part of whom were colored; 180 of the latter and

55 white were counted. Advices have been received from the plains to the effect that the Apache, Kioway, Camanhe, and Arepahoe Indians, numbering near 1.000, are

he Santa Fe road.

All horses, mules and beef cattle belonging to Fort Lyned, also a number of private cattle and 130 horses of the Colorado battery, were captured within a quarter of a mile of that fort on the 17ch. Emigrant trains were robbed and destroyed and alogother some 600 animals were run off and about 20 persons killed and scalped. The Indians were threatening Fort Larned

at last accounts, where but seventy-five men Over \$10,000 worth of provisions were given these Indians at Fort Larned a few days beore they committed these deeds.

CINCINATI, August 3. River fallen 1 inch. Weather clear. Therometer 86; barometer 29:36.

THE PERILS OF MARRIED LIFE -"Truth is stranger than fiction." A gentleman from a city in the South, whom we will designate as Mr. N., recently came North, leaving his family behind, and his business in charge of an agent. While on the way, a letter was addressed to him from a friend in New York, in which he stated that he "had sent on the dress, and hoped that it would prove satisfac-tory in quantity and quality." The arent at the South received the letter for Mr. N., and sent to Madam N. to know if she had "received the dress." The trusting and devoted wife not having received anything of the kind from her "liege lord," concluded hastily that all was not right, and instantly dispatched a letter to her busband at the North that she had made the discovery of his infidelity and heartesan'ss in sending new dresses to "another womar." The "green-eyed monster" had set his iron hoof upon the happiness of the too confiding wife, and she resolved that, great as must be the sacrifice, separation must and

hould be the dernier. The husband, in the mentime, received her letter, and merified and surprised at such news to him, wrote his friend in New York to now what on earth he had written or sent. that had thus caused such an estrangement, and also to his wife, demanding the letter which was the cause of all the trouble. But pefore the reply came, another epistle reached the distracted husband from his loving but oo jealous wite, which explained the thing. With trembling hands the broke the seal and found the problem solved thus: Reader, would you believe it? The friend had purchased on account of Mr. N., in New York, some gold, which he had forwarded to him in a previous steamer, which he had in his letter denominated as "Gross, and which he boosd enominated as "dross, and which he hoped would prove satisfactory in quantity and quality!" The wife had sent to the agent for quality!" The wife had sent to the agent for the original letter, and read the lines correctly, which the blundering agent had failed to do. She apologized, she prayed for forg.ve-ness, for the continuance of that love and happiness which had ever been vouchsafed her. The husband received it with tears of joy, and thus ended the fares of "much ado about nothing '

Now, if Mr. Lincoln does not know, the people of the loyal States will teach him, that they will not supply men and treasure to proecute a war in the interest of the black race.

[New York World.]
To what extent it is the design of Providence to punish the white race for its inhumanity to the black, human sagacity cannot forsee. But if the lessons of the last four years have not taught us that the white race nas, for its own sake alone, as deep and endur ing an interest in the destruction of slavery as the black race, then it is because we have closed the eyes upon understanding and re-fuse to see the light of truth.

Here is more quack theology; interpreting of Divine judgments to cover party exigencies. Have the political theologisms who irrevently dare do this, superior inspiration to other men, that they can declare the intent of the decrees of God? Would it not be just as logical, and contrar as correct, viewed as a matter of abstract justice, to say that the white race on this continent is being "punished" for its "in-humanity" to the red man as to the black? Are we not, and have we not been as a nation. ust as "sinful" in the one case as in the other ?-[Albany Argus.

The Lewistown (Me.) Journal has the following:

There are a couple of spinsters in Greens monomaniacs in their way—who have been trying to see how many cats could be multiplied from one pair. They began with one pair wnen the rebellion broke out, and as the kittens have grown and multiplied, their num-Michael Donahue murdered his wife ber now reaches the slarming number of 440 cats and kittens, PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. -OFFICE-

South side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1864.

E NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance of twenty-five per cent, on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year-always in advance.

Important to News Dealers.

We understand that General Sherman has issued an order by which any person who desires to can sell papers at the front, thus destroying the monopoly which has so long inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of a full supply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by

CITY NEWS.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

This having been appointed a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer, we will publish no evening paper to-day and no paper on Friday morning.

AN EXCITING EPISODE.-Yesterday morr. ing, prior to the departure of the Major Auderson for Cincinnati, a lady who has not yet passed the boundary of youth's sunny stood upon the wharfboat, evidently in deep distress about something, while anon her countenance passumed a wild burst of indgnation in view of some wrong which none of the bystanders could comprehend. As past fired from it. The barrels were full of dust, and it had the appearance of not having been discharged for over one month. The pistol steamer, she was observed to scrutinize very closely each countenance, when the mystery was soon unraveled. Among the last persons to step on the wharfboat was a gentleman of rather commanding figure, in company with a young maiden of a dashing personnel. The former was immediately approached, and greeted with the words: "Oh, you villait! I've found you at last, have 19" whereupon the fair unknown was saluted with a shorp slap in the face, and her bounet sent whirling on shore, shore of its flowers and ribbons. At appeared and separated the belligerents, a large crowd collecting in the meanwhile, who seemed to evjoy a rather unusual scene, considering the time and place.

Upon inquiry, we learned that the first lady mentioned, a Mrs. Ella Pancoast, had been leserted about two weeks since by her husband, since which time she has been following him up. His paramour took a sudden flight up Third street; the former, after a brief parley, took passage for Cincinnati, where, we hope, ere they reach their jour ney's end, that the fuithless liege and lord of

LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE .- We are now prepared to do all kinds of job printing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the times and at the shortest notice.

GUFRRILLAS AT MIDDLETOWN -Tuesday the town without committing any depredathe citizens near that place, from which they his grooms, to Barracks No. 1. Dr. Van Hook, him a fine stallion. The stable of L. P. apprehended Wetherby was entered and robbed of a fine horse. The guerrillas left that section of country early yesterday morning, but in what direction they went is not known.

show, which has been the great attraction here elite of the cly. Not only has Mr. Pindell for several days, will close their engagement displayed great taste in its internal arrangein our city to day, and those who wish to en- ment, but his liquors will challenge comparijoy themselves should not fail to attend. Dan son with the most superior quality to be found in the country, while by his witicisms and choicest brand. We therefore desire to call originality as a clown he keeps his audience the attention of his numerous patrons and convulsed laughter. Czar, the celebrated others who have not yet given him a call to trained horse, is the admired of all admirers. his excellent establishment, which we have In the great trial of skill in vaulting Dan is no hesitation in saying is destined to become unsurpassed by any person we have before the Excel·lor saloon of Louisville. seen. There will be two performances to day, one at half-past two o'clock in the afternoon, and the other at seven o'clock in the evening.

REBEL PRISONERS .- Yesterday morning 200, among whom are the following officers: there were received from the train from Nash. Major Bryan B. Bunch, Fifth Tennessee; Capt. ville nine commissioned officers, one hundred Jas. E. Barnwell, co. B, Sixth Arkansas; Capt. and eighty enlisted men, all prisoners of war, J. Genette, co. B. Fifteenth Tennessee; Capt. and one hundred rebel deserters, who are to H. Armsut, A. D. C. to Gen. Heath; First Lieut. be released upon taking the oath of allegiance Lewis Middleton, co. C, Thirty second Alaand sent north of the Ohio river. The fel- bams; First L'eut. R. W. Elebottom, co. A. lowing prisoners were transported from the Fifth Tennessee; Second Lieut. W. B. Griffin, military prison in this city north: Twelve co. I, First Georgia; Second Lieut, Simeon A commissioned officers to Johnson's Island, Griffin, co. G, Twenty-ninth Georgis; Second and two hundred and ten culisted men to Licut. John Murray, co. E, Second Tennessee Camp Chase,

PARRACKS ITEMS -A very small amount of business was transacted at the barracks yesterday. Received, twenty convalescents from Taylor Barracks and eighteen from various and C. railroad, was recidentally killed on points. Transferred, seventy-three convales cents and four prisoners to Nashville, twenty by falling from the train while the cars were privates of the One Hundred and Ninth Ken. in motion. The train passed over his body, tucky to Cincinnati, nine men to Columbus to severing a portion of his head, and bruising be mustered out of service, one deserter to and mangling him otherwise. Glasgow, Kentucky, and six other convalescents to various points.

races at the Woodlawn Course to-day, all of great Panorsma of the War. It is supposed which promise to be very exciting and well to be one of the finest works of art in this contested. Cars will leave the depot at quar- country. ter past one. Pools will be sold by Glore & Allfriend. John Cawein & Co. will have of Kentucky, has resigned his office and recharge of the bar, which will be supplied with

the best liquors and cigars to be had. Divine service on National Fast Day, Thursday morning, August 4:b, 1864, at half the Court of Appeals, and when the term for past 10 o'clock, at St. John's Episcopal Church, which he was elected expires, Judge Peters on Jefferson, between Eleventh and Twelfth will be the Chief Justice.

The public are respectfully invited to at-

tend. The train from Nashville arrived on time last night with a good trip. Maj. Gen. Rousseau and staff were passengers on the

When you want job printing come to the Democrat Office, see samples and leave the Democrat Office, see samples and leave your orders.

The postoffice will be open to day from 7 to 9 A M. and from 6 to 7 P. M.;

The Killing of Joseph Faust by Henry Knubbe-Conclusion of the Caseslaughter.

of witnesses, the case was continued until yes- mand, with a view of sending them South. terday morning, when it was again called up testimony which was given on Tuesday was a raid into Indiana. published in the Democrat of Wednesday. Yesterday morning the following additional testimony was heard:

FOR THE DEPENSE. David Hanna called—I was standing at my gate near where the killing was done. Saw some women driving geese. The wite of the accused went into the house, procured a whin, came out, and attacked the wite of the decased. The accused followed up his wife, and endeaved to prevent her committing the assault. The wife of the accused struck de-ceased's wife over the face and shoulders some x times. The deceased then went up to th one times. The deceased then went up to the parties, when the accused struck him over the head with a club. After this two shots were fired, one by the deceased and one by his brother. The accused then went into the house, get his shot gun, came out of the door, and fired the shot which caused the death of Funct. I think the deceased was going in the Faust. I think the deceased was going in the direction of the house of the accused at the

time the shot was fired.

August Kniwald called—Was standing in my front door and saw the wife of the accuse driving geese and two men following her up One of them caught hold of her, struck he over the head and choked her. The accuse then came up to defend his wife, when the deceased whot at the accused twice. The brother of the deceased did not shoot. As prother of the deceased did not shoot. Accused then ran into his house, when I hear mother shot.

when the following witnesses were intro- cles except the sheriff. duced

FOR THE PROSECUTION.

J. C. Gill called-Saturday morning about reak ast time I was called upon to hold an equest upon the body of the deceased. Went o his residence on Jefferson street, near the brige, across Beargrass. I found the wound in the left side of the face and neck, rather to the rear. This wound caused death. I examined the head of deceased to see about the alleged wound inflicted by the club. Could not say whether the deceased was struck with a club or not, but if he was, it must have been on the same side he was wounded by the shot. The deceased could not have been fronting the ac-cused, as the wound was in the left side.

Peter Smith called—I was on the Coroner's ary, and examined the wounds of the deceased. Found the shot passed in the left ide of the face and neck. I also noticed a knot or bruise on the right side of the head, having the appearance of having been inflicted with a stick or club. The wound on prime, attracted no little attention as she the right side of the head was of sufficient imortance for the jury to lequire into it, and oint it out to the Coroner

discharged for over one month. was handed to me about 7 o'clock in the morning.

Peter Smith recalled—Saw the pistol which

was said to have been used by the deceased. There were three shots fixed from it. Matt Wight and Adam Hartig were next the firing, but were not near enough to see

who did the firing. At this point the prescention and defense announced that they were through. The case was argued at some length by J. H. Price for this juncture of the feminine set to, an officer the defense and R. J. Elliott for the prosecution, when it was submitted to the court, who, after summing up the testimony, held the sccused in \$500 to answer the charge of man-

slaughter. As will be seen by the evidence published, the testimony in this case was more contradictory than in any case we remember to have heard before the Police Court for a long time. The witnesses for the defense and prosecution flatly contradicted each other in very material

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A PAINFUL CASUALTY.-Last night about dark, a soldier belonging to Clay Hospital, branch 13, while walking down Main street, fell into a hole in the side walk, immediately in front of the block of buildings between night a party of fifteen guerrillas, under the Eighth and Ninth, which were lately destoyed command of one Capt. Johnson, of Arkansas, by fire. A gentleman saw him fall and imentered Middletown and proceeded through mediately came to his assistance, conveying the town without committing any depredations. They then preceded to the farms of the citizens near that place, for m which they his groups, to Barracks No. 1. Dr. Van Hook, the unfortunate man, with the assistance of stole a number of horses. J. H. Harney had the hospital physician of the barracks, was taken from his place four fine horses, three of speedily summoned, when the sufferer was which were his property, and one belonged to found to have sustained several rather severe Col. Selby Harney. Capt. Womack, Provost bruises upon the side of his head and face; Marshal of the Fifth district, had stolen from but up to last accounts no serious results were

THE DRAMA SALCON .- This justly popula saloon, of which Mr. T. Pindell is the gentlemanly proprietor, has recently been fitted up in the most superb style, and, we need not DAN CASTELLO'S SHOW .- Dan Cistello's add, will be patronized, as heretofore, by the one of the best universal actors to be found in the country, while his cigars are of the

REBEL PRISONERS .- A number of rebel prisoners arrived from the front yesterday, and those who are due to-day will amount to cavalry; Third Lieut. E. R. Whitley, ec. A. Third Georgie

A young man named Dunker, an em-Wednesday, on the road above Gosport, Ind.,

PANORAMA IN JEFFERSONVILLE.—The Jef fersonville people will enjoy a rich treat on Friday and Saturday nights-Bacon & Co.'s

Colonel John Boyle, Adjutant General moved from Frankfort to this city, to engage in his profession as a lawyer.

Judge Ballitt is now Chief Justice of

Wm. Pulford, the attentive messenger of Adams Express Company, has our thanks for Nashville papers in advance of the mails. Yesterday was a very dull day, but little

of interest transpiring in either civil or mil!tary circles. When you want job printing come to

your orders. Nineteen votes were cast to Judge Duvall in Franklin county.

FROM HENDERSON -We learn that on Wed. nesday morning a party of guerrillas belong-Knubbe Held to Answer for Man- ing to the command of Col. Adam John-

son, but under the command of Capt. Gwynn, Straw Hats, Our readers are all no doubt familiar with made a raid into the town of Henderson. the killing of Joseph Faust, on last Saturday This party stated that they were in search of morning, by Henry Knubbe. The accused good horses, for which they gave receipts in was presented before the Police Court on the name of the Confederacy, which amounted Tuesday morning, when a portion of the testi- to nothing. It is said that the object of Adam mony for both the Commonwealth and the de- Johnson's visit to Kentucky is to hunt up the fense was heard, when, owing to the absence scattered fragments of John Morgan's com-It is said that the different guerrilla bands

before the Police Court. That portion of the are concentrating with the intention of making Muslin Shirts,

A CONVICT KILLED - We learn that on Tuesday morning about eight o'clock a convict, evidently one of those who lately escaped from the penitentiary at Frankfort, was killed at Harmay, Owen county, Ky, under the following circumstances: The Home Guard was scouting through the county, and falling in with the convict, ordered him to halt, which demand he refused to obey, when the guard fired and the convict fell dead. Our informaut did not hear the name of the man killed.

George Gresby committed suicide on l'uesday at Georgetown, Indiana, by hanging himself. He was about thirty-five years of age, and had a wife and two children. He had bought a farm in that neighborhood some time since for which he paid in gold. Lately he sold the farm for greenbacks, and the depreciation in this currency so wrought upon his mind that he committed suicide, leaving his grocubacks to be spent by his heirs.

147 The following officers were elected in arus county at the late election : For Sheriff. John L. Cross; for Circuit Court Clerk, E. R. Burba; for Assessor of Taxes, C. E. Braum The test mony for the defense here closed, for Surveyor, A. R. Creal. All to fill vacan-

We understand that there was not mor than one fifth of the vote poled in the Fayette Appellate district at the election last Monday. We learn that John Swartz has been elected sheriff of Campbell county by a ma-

jority of one hundred and fifty. It is reported that Judge Robertson recived some 740 votes in Scott county, and Benton only about a dezen.

Election Returns.

LANCASTER, August 2, 1864. Editors Democrat: The official vote of Gar rard county is as follows: Robbson, 474; Benton, 171. Robinson's vote would have been much larger if his friends could have known earlier in the day that he was a candidate. At two of the precincts Duvall was voted for till he had gotten about forty votes. The auti-Lincoin candidate for sheriff was GARRARD.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Proclamation.

MAYOR'S OFFICE LOUISVILLE, KY., August 1, 1864. his Excellency, the President of the United States, having appointed flursday, August 4th, as a day of National fasting and prayer, I do hereby direct the city offices to be closed and laborers on the streets to cease from work on that day; and do earnestly recommend a called for the Commonwealth. They heard good citizens to pay a proper observance the occasion.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 3, 1864 The Chief Engineer of the Fire Department being temporarily unable to discharge the duties of his office, and the public interest requiring that during the time some one should be appointed to fiil his place, I have, therefore, appointed Col. A. Y. Johnson to discharge the duties of said office of Chief Engineer as long as the circumstances may reprint the control of the control gineer so long as the circumstances may re-quire it. All persons connected with the Fire Department are directed to recognize Col. Johnson as Chief Engineer, and obey all or ders be may give as such
and c3 Wm Kare, Mayor.

These in want of fine oil paintings, plain and colored steel plate engravings and botographs, siver-plated ware, tollet sets, thina and glassware, window shades, &c., will remember Messra. Gilbert & Co.'s sale, commencing to morrow (Friday) morning, at 10 o'clock. This is one of the largest and most varied assortments of the above articles which has been offered to our citizens for some time, and we have so doubt that bargains may be

On Friday a flernoon Mr. C. C. Spence will sell at five o'clock the large store house and lot on the corner of Main and Second streets, now occupied by Mr. H. G. Phillips. Also two brick houses and lots on Second street, between Main and the river. The sale will be without reserve.

Mr. C. C. Spencer's large sale of new furniture at Wharton & Bennett's Market street store, will 'ake place on Friday, the 5th ANOTHER BAD CASE OF PILES CURED IN LOUISVILLE BY DR. STRICKLAND'S PILE REMEDY.-Mr. W. Landram, of this city, says

he wishes us to make known to all who are suffering with the piles that Strickland's pile remedy cured him, and many others, after all other means had tailed. Ladies can find the latest styles of hats for themselves and children at Green & Green's, corner Main and Fourth. This house has original styles, and always obtain their Eastern goods from the most celebrated houses. d&n

Parents should get Hurley's popular worm caudy to give their children when they wish a reliable remedy for worms. We hear it spoken of very highly,

The best cartes devisite, gems and baby fig Inspect cares across a conser, general policities are made at the Gem Gallery, No. 855 Market street. Cheapest place in the city. Go there.

P-ssengers for the mailboat to Cincin nati by leaving calls at the Louisville Transfer office, No. 333 Main street, between Third and Fourth, will be promptly attended to. au3 3

To Printers. FOR SALE. - A bran new large cylinder small Hoe Jobber, steam arrangement; all in com-plete order, with pulleys and belting. Packed and ready to ship. Address Postoffice, Drawer

COUNTRY BOARDING .- A gentleman and his wife can procure good boarding a few miles from the city, where there is an opportunity of riding to the city and back home in the

Address B. J. H., Democrat Office. WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS -Otis &

Co.'s wuolesale millinery house, at 516 Main street (up stairs), is well supplied with a full line of staple and fancy millinery goods. They have a full line of plain black and fancy edged velvet ribbons, bonnet ribbons, quilled ribbons, laces, head nets, cape nets and trimmed bats, which they sell with as much pleasure as when goods were not advancing so rapidly.

ployee on one of the trains on the L., N. A. Hay, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts, and C. railroad, was accidentally killed on Baled Straw, Petatoes, Dried Fruits, Butter and Eggs. GEORGE R. PATTON.

Grain Dealer and Produce Commission Mer chant, No. 120 Fourth street, between Main and the river, Louisville, Kentucky, keeps constantly on hand large supplies of the above articles for sale at the lowest market rates. MEN'S CLOTHING, at ARMSTRONG'S.

YOUTHS' CLOTHING, at Armstrong's. CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. st J. M. Armstrong's, Fourth and Main, opposite the National

Fay James R. Day & Co., dealers in fine furni-ture of all descriptions, on Third street, No. 215, between Market and Main. my15 d3m

E. O. BENNETT. WEARTON. WHARTON & BENNETT. Wholesale and retail dealers in furniture, Nos, 219 Main and 222 Market street, between Second and Third, Louisville, Ky. Baby buggies, hobby horses, propeller and foot balls—a full assortment at J. Sues'.

Pages of all descriptions at J. Sues'. DIED.

On the morning of August 3d, at 7 o'clock, ANNIE in-fant daughter of Geo. W. and Martha Wilson, aged 14 months and 9 days.

"Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." The friends of the family are invited to attend the fu neral, from her father's residence, on Tenth street, bet, Madison and Chestnut, this (Thursday) morning, at 10 o'clock, without further notice. A modated with board and newly furnis as plying at Democrat office.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Linen Hats, Soft Hats, Cloth Hats.

> Linen Shirts, Woolen Shirts,

GREEN & GREEN'S, Cor. Main and Fourth Sts., LOUISVILLE, KY.

UNDERTAKER,

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LOUISVILLE, KY.,

rane, Breed & Co.'s Latest Improved Patent METAL-LIC BURIAL CASES AND CASKETS. Wooden Coffins furnished a fthe shortest notice ALE ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO DAY OR NIGHT.

N. B. Having had the contract, since the coment of the war, for the burial of Deceased Soldiers, l am enabled to keep a complete register of the name. ompany, regiment and hospital of all deceased soldlers in and about Louisville, Ky. Relatives and friends can receive any information de-

ared by addressing me at my office. I keep constantly on hand metallic and sinc cases for hipping purposes. The Miasma and Foul Vapors

perated by the hot sun will be far more deadly to our Volunteers than the enemy's bayonets. In the Indian and Crimean campaigns, MOLLOWAY'S PILLS were used in enormous quantities. They kept the troops in perfect health. If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box o Pills or Ointment from the drug store in his place, let him write to me, 80 Malden Lane, inclosing the amount,

and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealer will not keep my medicines on hand because they can not make as much profit as on other persons' make. cents, 88 cents and \$1 40 per box or pot, au4 d6&w1 LOUISVILLE, KY., July 27th, 1864. The undersigned having sustained heavy loss by the large fire on the lat inst , on Main, between Eighth and Ninth streets, had an insurance on his stock of mer-chandise in the Girard Fire and Marine Insurance

Company, of Philadelphia, takes pleasure in stating that his loss was promptly and liberally adjusted and paid WITHOUT DISCOUNT OF INTEREST, by H. H. Timber lake, Esq., Agent for the Company in this city, and an pleased to recommend the Company and Agent to thos wishing security against loss by fire, as most deserving of their patronage. J. T. S. BROWN. 1y29 d6

A New Perfume for the Handkerehief. "Night Blooming Cereus." Phalon's Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus."

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HAT TRIMMINGS, Which they are closing out either by the case of doze ivery low prices for cash.

DISSOLUTION.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERRYOFORE EXISTING between W. H. McKNIGHT and H. B. WABBER, under the firm of McKnight & Webber, is this day dis sourced by mustical consent. All per one having claim against the late firm are requested to present them to settlement; and all knowing themselves indebted to this firm will please call and make settlement. Ethe party is authorized to receipt for all debts due the late firm.

W. H. McKNIGHT, H. B. WEBBER.

W. H. McKNIGHT will continue the business at the distand, and hopes, by strict attention to business and sir dealing, to merit a continuance of the lineral pat obage extended to the old firm Louisville, Ky., August 35, 1804.—aut R. ATKINSON & CO., Tobacco Factors & Commission Merchants, 33 BROAD STRET, NEW YORK. A DVANCES WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS TO above address, or to Liverpool, by O. W. Thomas & Co. No. 122 West Main st., Louisville.

Popular Loan ... Seven and Three-tenths Per Cent. CESTON HOUSE, LOUISVILLE, August 1st, 1864.

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CERTIFICATES Beling NOW READY, I WILL REceive subscript loss for Treasury No es, pagacile in three years from August 18ta, 1864, bearing interest at the rate of seven and three-tenths per cent, per annum, with semi-annual coupons attached, pagable in lawful moner; said Netes being convertible at maturity, at the option of the holders, into six per cent, sold bearing bonds, redeemable after five, and payable twenty years from August 15, 1867.

Bepositary United St. tes. Notice to Printers.

Sealed Proposals will be received, un-til Monday, the wh inst. at 3 o'clock r. m., for printing 1,30 copies of the Annual Report of the Board of Trustees of Fublic Schools. For farther information apply to the undersign. d. Apply to the undersigned.

J. P. GHEEN, S. B. T.

Office in the new Female High School building, on the
west side of Flust street, one door north of Chestaut. Taken Up,

A S AN ENTRAY, BY JAMES RUDD, IN his inclosure, three miles from Louis-ville, in Jefferson county, a small black CO w, 7 y- ars old, white spots about her fank, half crop in right ear, swallow fork in left ear and appraised by L. B. Procker, a housekeeper, in sale monty at fourteen dollars, August 26, 1987. and appraised by L. B. Proctor, a nousekeeper, in salesting, at fourteen dollars, August 2d, 1864.

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ON THE 2irm DAY OF JULY. A SMALL stripe down her back, short tall, under piece out of 1-fe ear. A liberal reward will be paid for her delivery on the south side of Broadway, between Shelby and Campbell streets.

Mrs. M. McCOPP. Wanted, THREE OR FOUR ROOMS, BY A SMALL FAMILY (one child), who intend housekeep ng. Will pay from \$15 to \$25 per month. Address J. M. E. Protoffice Box \$15.

For Sale, SOME GOOD WORK MULES. APPLY ON THE Newburg road, 3 miles from the city, to and do W. L. PRATHER. Wanted, SITUATION IN A PRIVATE FAMILY. AS nurse, and am willing to do plain sewing. Addr as it," Jeffersonville. Ind.

Boarding.

FEW PAMILIES AND OTHER : CAN BE ACCOM-

PROPOSALS FOR LOAN

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, JULY 25, 1864. Notice is hereby given that subscriptions will be reselved by the Treasurer of the United States, the several Assistant Treasurers and designated Depositaries. and by the National Banks designated and qualified as Depositaries and Financial Agents, for Treasury Notes payable three years from August 15, 1864, bearing interest at the rate of seven and three-tenths per cent. per annum, with semi-annual coupons attached, payable in lawful money.

These notes will be convertible at the option of the older at maturity, into six per cent, gold bearing bonds, edeemable after five and payable twenty years from August 15, 1867. The Notes will be issued in denominations of fifty

ne hundred, five hundred, one thousand and five thousand dollars, and will be issued in blank, or payable rder, as may be directed by the subscribers. All subscriptions must be for fifty dollars, or son

nultiple of fifty dollars.

Department.

Duplicate certificates will be issued for all deposits The party depositing must endorse upon the original rtificate the denomination of notes required, and shether they are to be issued in blank or payable to order. When so endorsed it must be left with the officer receiving the deposit, to be forwarded to this

The notes will be transmitted to the owners free o ansportation charges as soon after the receipt of the riginal Certificates of Deposit as they can be prepared, Interest will be a'lowed to August 15 on all deposits made prior to that date, and will be paid by the Depart ent upon receipt of the original certificates,

As the notes draw interest from August 15, person making deposits subsequent to that date must pay the interest accrued from date of note to date of depoalt. upwards for these notes at any one time will be allowed a commission of one-quarter of one per cent., which Dividend { Declared to Polloy Hold-} 40 pr ct. will be paid by this Department upon the receipt of a bill for the amount, certified to by the officer with whom the deposit was made. No deductions for commissions must be made from the deposits.

Officers receiving deposits will see that the proper e dorsements are made upon the original certificates. All officers authorized to receive deposits are requested to give applicants all desired information, and afford every facility for making subscriptions,

W. P. FESSENDEN, Secretary of the Treasury. Subscriptions will be received y the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, AND ALL RESPECTABLE BANKS AND

STATEMENT

AFFORD FACILITIES TO SUBSCRIBERS.

BANKERS throughout the country will doubtless

OF THE CONDITION OF THE Insurance Companies Comprising

'UNDERWRITERS' AGENCY," OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, On the First day of July, 1864.

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623,489 74 Bone Hanover Fire Insurance Co., of New York.

Germania Fire Insurance Co., of New York.

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Niagara Fire Insurance Co., of New York. Republic Fire Insurance Co., of New York.

& sets, as per statement on file in Auditor's office, Frankfork Ky. Copies of the above statements in detail, certified as ue and correct by the Auditor of Kentucky, together with license to the undersioned as Ag.nt, in Louisville R., are piaced on file in the Clerk's Office of Jefferso County Court, pursuant to statute.

R. A. BROWINSKI, Agent. Stolen

ON THE NIGHT OF AUGUST 2d 1-64, from the stable of John Harney, in Middletown, Jefferson county, Ky., FOUR HORSES Oue light gray mare, about 14 hands high, heave white sane, paces under the saddle, not well broken to harness. One bay mare, about 14% hands high, the lid of the right eye cut off, and weak in the left eye, heavy black mane and tall, left hind foot grayfah, and trots well in A suitable reward will be given for these horses or any one of them, if they should be abanconed on the road; and should they have been taken by guerrillas, they are requested the next time they go to a farmer for horses, to leave at least one work ho se. and did

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his property, situated in Jeffersontown, Ky.,
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and stables. The ground is in a high state of cultivation—a fine kitchen and flower sarden. Farticular attention is called to it as an excellent si uation for a
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THE ENSUING SESSION OF THIS INSTITUTION will commence on the first Monday in September. For information apply to the underwined.

WM. J. WALLER, President.

Shelbyville, Ky., August 24, 18 4—av4 al5 JOSEPH ZANG,

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Steinway and Chickering AM NOW RECEIVING REGULARLY PIANOS
from the above celebrated manufactories, I have
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L. SMITH HAS THIS DAY WITHDRAWN
ness will be carried on by A. T. & R. L. SMITH. The business of the old firm.
A. P. & R. L. SMITH.

Louisville, July 1st 1864.—aud 66*

Notice.

NEW ADVERTISE'TS. NEW ADVERTISE'TS. BEDFORD SPRINGS.

> TRIMBLE COUNTY, KY. THESE SPRINGS ARE NOW OPEN. A FOUR day, Wednesday and Saturday, immedariyal of the morning trains at Jer

THIS ARRANGEMENT CAN BE RELIED ON. ericho is on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, miles from Louisville. Bedford is 13 miles from Jericho.

Bersens arriving at Jericho at any other time than indicated above, will be furnished with conveyance to
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Gentlemen, with their families at the Springs, can
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clock, and return on the Monday morning train, at a i hunting and fishing grounds in the vicinity. The salley is in first ra'e order. se reasonable—children and servants half prices.

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Commencing on

MONDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1864.

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Less than present prices. A'so, a beautiful assort ment of adies' and Misses' Lisle Thread Hoslery, at what they Ladies' and Misses' Cotton Hoslery, Handkerchiefs Gauze Underwear, Hoop Skirts, Sun Umbrellas, &c.

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NOTICE. THE FIRM OF NOCK, WIGHS & CO. HAVING dissolved copartnership on the 20th July, the under dened will continue toe business at the old stand, 31 Mayn street, under the firm name and style of NOCK The large stock of MANUFACTURED TOBACCO all its grades now held by us will be offered at very lo Also FINE-CUT CHEWING AND SMOKING TO on which we will mak SAMUEL L. NOCK, JOHN S. HALL, A. W. HALL, LEVI L. NOCK.

Leaf, Hayana and Seed FOR SALE IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT THE TRADE at Spotis' old stand, on Third street, between Jeffer. son and Green, jy29 d6 J. W. LANGIEY.

SUNDRIES. SUNDRIES.—
5,000 Starg's Sugar-cured Hams,
5,00 plalo Canvassed Hams;
20,000 bs Clear Sides;
40 tierces Prime Lard;
200 keas do do;
200 bbis choice br'ds Flour—"Gold Dust," &c.;
100 bush Boited Corn Meal;
100 bush Hominy;
100 boxes German Soap;
50 do Star Candles;
Received and for sale by
HIRRITT & SON.

No. 23 Market st., bet, Second and Third THE OFFICE OF THE UNION INSURANCE COM any and the Agencies represented by me have been

emporarily removed to the front room over the stor

of J. D. Bondurant ROBERT ATWOOD. Dissolution of Copartnership. THE FIRM OF HUGHES & ROBINS, BANKERS. was this day dissolved by mutual consent. H. A. Hughes retiring. C R ROBINS will settle up the outstanding business of the old firm.

July 3th, 1864.—202 di*

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Corner Second and Main

LOUISVILLE, HY. DISSOLUTION.

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Manufacturers and Jobbers of Fine Clothing

Sixth street, Louisville, Ky. WE RESPECTFULLY INVITE MERCHANTS TO give our stock an examination before buying. 1229 NO IMPOSITION.

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Now is the time to fit up your houses and stores for
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STURGEON, CLEMENTS & CO., BANKERS, Corner Sixth and Main Streets,

partner in our business. The name and style of the firm will remain as before. STURGEON, CLEMENTS & CO. Louisville, Kr., April 6 1864. J. H. MONTGOMERY

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GOODS.

(SIGN OF GOLDEN HAND),

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between C. G. JONES and C. A. GRAVES, in the wholesale Cothing business, under the firm of C. G. Jones & Co., was dissolved on the lat of July, by mutual consent, and C. G. Jones is authorized to settle up the business of said firm.

C. A. GRAVES.

Louisville, Ky., July 28th, 1864.—jy29

C. G. JONES AND P. H. TAPP HAVE THIS DAY sale Clothing and Furnishing Goods business, under the firm style of JONES 4 TAPP. C. G. JONES. JONES & TAPP,

FURNISHING GOODS,

HOUSEKEEPERS' DEPOT

(Naw BANK BUILDING,) LOUISVILLE, KY. APT. A. McGILL IS THIS DAY ADMITTED AS A partner in our business. The name and style of the

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BEN. F. TULEY & BRU., my26 d3m No. 56 Lower Main st., New Albany, Ind MoD. O'BRIEN

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A GRAND CONSTELLATION, ONE MAMMOTH combination of three separate exhibitions, will perform in LOUISVILLE, Monday, August 15, 1864, AT THE CORNER OF SECOND AND GRAY STREET And every succeeding Afternoon and Evening during the week, at 2 and 8 o'clock

The features of Dan Rice's GREAT SHOW includes the far-famed and univaled blind horse EXCELSIOR, and the celebrated Educated Mules, to which are added the wonderful Pe forming Horse S. A. DOUGLAS, and three more rare specimens of equine sagasity, who will be performed by

MRS. DAN RICE. Her first appearance in this city, assisted by the emi-PROFESSOR "TOKES AND FAMILY.
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HARRY COOK'S AUTING BUGS AND MONKEYS, From London, Paris. St. Petersburg and Vienna, who will present to the astonished spectator a DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE. A CIRCUS, A MINIATURE ARMY. A FASHIONABLE SOURCE. A GAY RIDING PARTY and A DAY AT THE DERBY.

The third department, which will complete the brilliant encembre, is

BARCLAY'S WILD BUFFALOES,
From the Rocky Mountains and Idahoe, with a genuine troupe of Hunters and Camanache Ponics.

DAN RICE himself will appear at each exhibition, and the performance will be radiated and spiced by the original humors and fancies of the great modern wit, set will exhibit on performance will be radiated and spiced by the original humors and fancies of the great modern wit, set will exhibit in Jeffersonville, Monday. August 2004. bbilosopher.
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SELON 50 CENTS; CHILD SEN 25 CENTS,
J. E. WARNER, Agent.

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Jeffersonville. BACON & CO.'S

Will be exhibited for two nights only at Jeffersonville, On Friday and Saturday, August 5th and 6th,

AT SPARK'S HALL. THIS PANORAMA COVERS UPWARDS OF 35,000 square feet of canvass, cost over \$20,000, and is probably one of the greatest works of art in this country. A good lecturer will explain the Panorama as its beauties are gradually unfolded, and excellent mude will be added to the entertainment.

Several valuable presents will be distributed in a man ner which will be explained on the evening of the exhi-Doors open at 714; exhibition commences at 8 o'clock. Admission 50c; children 25 cents.

Trotting Races. Woodlawn Race Course.

Thursday, August 4th, 1864. FIRST RACE.

Match Race for \$500 a side: \$100 forfelt; mile heats; 3 best in 5. Boyd Winchester names G. Green's br g, Len Rogers, Jr., 4 years old.

J. W. Shockency names E. A. Pearson's m, Sa'ly Jones, 6 years old.

J W. Shockency names F. B. Featherling's g h, Prince of Wales. 11 years old Boyd Winchester names S. Brant's g d, Gray Dick, 5 years old. W. E. Milton names W. McCarroll's b h, McLellan, 8 years old. Race to commence at 2 o'clock,

Cars will leave the Depot for Race Course at 15 min Pools for sale at Hotel de Raine and on the Course by Me srs. ALFRIEND & CO. Louisville, Ky., august 1st, 18/4.

Return of

DAN. CASTELLO'S CIRCUS

FOR THREE DAYS.

New Faces will appear.

Under the Direction of LEVI J. NORTH.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 2D, 3 AND 4TH AUGUST.

TTHE COMPANY COMPRISES A NUMBER OF ART Listes not surpassed y any other company new traveling, will exhibit on the corner of Second and Grays treets, afternoon and evening Admi-sion 50 cents; Children 25 cents. Doors openat 1 and 7 o'clock; Performance to commence at 2 and 8 o'clock,

DR. G. A. KANE, Corresponde

Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISV'LLE, KY., July 15, 1864. REGULAR RUNNING MEETING FOR THE FALL Monday, October 10th, 1864, And continue six days.

FIRST RACE.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE, Heats (all ages), purse......
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11TH. ree Mile Heats (all ages), purse ...

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 127H. Mile Heats (all ages), purse ... BAME DAY-SECOND RACE, We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweeps'ake dash of a mile, over the Woodlawn Association face Course, to the subscribers of the subscribers of the subscribers of the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to full the stake, to name and close August 15th, 1884.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13TH. Mile Heats (all ages), purse ... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, two mile hests, for Colts and Fillies. 3 vers old, over the Woodlawn Association Course; \$200 entrance, \$100 forcit; \$1 000 arded by Association, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake, to name and close August 15th, 1864. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE, Two Mile Dash (all ages), purse ..

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W. E. MILTON, Sec'y.

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r to the original manufacturers, J. HULME & Co MANUFACTURER AND WHOLESALE DEALER Office-North side of Main st., bet, Eighth and Nint LOUISVILLE, KY.

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MEN WISHING TO SUIP ON THE REINDEER (gauboat service), will recort this day. The largest bounty and wages siven. Office, corner of Main and Second stree's, over Blanchard's clothing store, third floor, or Galt House. Come one! Come all!

JY20 GEO. W. FRENCH. Recruiting Officer.

Seamless Bags.

Sugar Cane Seed. 20 BUSHELS JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE by by Main st., bet. Third and Fourth. SCOTT, KEEN & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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AND FURNISHING GOODS. Corner Sixth and Main Streets, Louisville, My.

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. LARGE AND SPECIAL SALE OF CONDEMNED BLANKETS, COTTON AND LINEN BED TICKS, KNIVES AND FORKS, LAMPS, TIN-WARE, RAGS, &c., AT AUCTION. O's FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 57H, AT ELEVEN o'clock, at auction-rooms. Sale by order of Dr. D. Langrader, M. 8 and Medical Purveyor.

ational currency, S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctloneers, No. 622 Main street BY S. G. HENRY & CO. 10 bbls prime white Crushed 3ug r:

5 chests good Black Tea; 20 kegs assorted Nalls; With a variety of other Groceries, Glassware, Fancy Soaps and Claret Wines,

AT AUCTION.

BY J. V. GILBERT & CO.

Great Panorama of the War ON PRIDAY & SATURDAY MORNINGS, AUGUST 5 and 6, at 10 o'clock, we will sell the largest and finest collection of OIL PAINTINGS, PLAIN AND COLORED STEELPLATE ENGRAVINGS and PHOTOGRAPHS, SILVER-PLATED WARE, TOILET SETS, CHINA and GLASSWARE, &c. Also, an elegant assortment of WINDOW SHADES, just received from the manufac-

> BY C. C. SPENCER. LARGE SALE OF ELEGANT ROSEWOOD PARLOR AND CHAMBER FURNITURE, FRENCH PLATED MIRRORS, CARPETS, HORSES, COWS AND FARM-

Cowe, will be sold.

137 This sale presents rare attractions to families and farmers. A finer lot of Furniture and Stock has never before been effered at auction. Persons in the city wishing to attend this sale, can take the morning Frankfort Train to Gillman's Station, which is within a short distance of Mr. Ormsby's residence.

Terms at sale.

C. C. SPENCER, and

J. W. Shockency names E. A Pearson's m., Sally Jones, Segond RACE.

Match Race for \$250 a slde; pay or play; 2 mile heats.

J. W. Shockency names Wm. Kirkwood's r c, Frank Armstrong.

Boyd Winchester names Robt. Johnson's b m. Maul Brooks.

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BY C. C. SPENCER. BUSINESS HOUSES AT AUCTION-SALE NOW PEREMPTORY

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 5TH, o'clock, will be sold on the premises, in the wing order—
One Brick Store House and Lot 26½ feet front by 100
sep, on the northwest cor-er of Second and Main
reets, now occupied by H. 6. Phillios.
One Brick House and Lot, about 17½ feet front by 52½
et deep, on the west side of Second street and immea ely in rear of the above corner store.
One Brick House and Lot, about 17½ feet front by 52½
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he above property was advertised for sale of ast, the 29 h July. It will now be sold positive the for August, at the hour named above, at sale.

C. C. SPENCER.

Commissioner's Sale.

By Virtue of a Judoment of the Nelson Circuit Court, rendered at the March term, 1881, in the case of W. W. Metcalle, Thomas H. Crozier, &c. against the Bardstown and Louisville Raliroa' Company, I will, as Commissioner of said Court, lease or sell the troperty of said Raliroad Company, as set out in the pleadings and jadgment. The leasing or sale to be made at the Courthouse in Bardstown, on Monday the 8t day of August next (being County Court day). The entire road property, franchises, &c., will be first off-red for lease to the person or persons who will take same for the shortest term of years, and give bond with sufficient security, conditioned to pay the P antiffs the sums as adjudged to be now due, within sit montas from the day of leasing, and to pay the semannus! interest on the mor gage bonds, as the same may f-li due; and pay the principle debt of \$30,000 also when it falis due; and also to keep in good repair the road, cars and other property not consumable by use, such as fuel, oil, &c., and return the r-ad property in such c andition as it now is. A lies to be retained on the TERM to secure the performance of the lease. If the judgment cannot be made by a LASE of the said road property, franchises, &c., for a term of years, upon the terms above indicated, then the same will be a id absolutely to the highest bidder; the purchaser to give bond with sofficient security, conditioned to pay the amounts decreed as due, within six months from the day of sale, bearing interest, and having the force of a judgment; and to pay the accruing instalments of interest as the same fall due upon the mortgage debt; and finally to pay also the \$30,000 principal upon the rights of the parties.

The amount of this decree due, and to become due will not exceed \$80,000, whereas the Iron upon the road bed alone is estimated by competent judges to be now worth \$80,000. The commissioner therefore feels fully justified in assuring the public that this is one of the very best chances tor profitable inves Commissioner's Sale

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WM. W. MORRIS & CO 405 MAIN ST., LOUISVILLE, KY. 105 CHAMBERS ST NEW YORL

Furnishing Goods, Sutlers' Goods, Stationery,

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SLIPPERS, GAITERS AND BOOTEES. Also, a general assortment of Gentlemen's and Boy new Spring and Summer Wear. Also, have a large a

HOME-MADE WORK.

And are manufacturing daily both Ladies' and Gentle n's wear.
o trouble to show goods, and Lo those sold that d
suit will be exchanged or money refunded.
EVERHART & HEMING.

NOTICE.

WE HAVE SOLD OUR INTEREST IN THE SHOE Store, which has been conducted under the firm of P. North & Co. on Marest street, to Everhart & Henning. All persons who are indebted to the late firm of P. North & Co. will please make payment to them, and all those to whom the firm are indebted will call on them for settlement. We cory is all precommend to cor friends and the public, our successors, and hope the liberal patronage of the late firm will be extended to them. F. NORTH, JOHN H. NORTH.

The Rebels Bury their Dead this Side of the Lines.

They Claim to have 1,200 Prisoners. Rebel Loss Reported at About 800. Peace Negotiations at Viena on 19th,

Skirmishes Near the City of Mexico. Federals Abandoned the Frontier

Rebel Cavalry on the Baltimore and Ohio Railread.

of the Rio Grande.

Emery Assigned to Command the Nineteenth Corps.

Rebal Army in Front of Petersburg. Troops in New Orleans Sent up the River.

of Union Prisoners. Release The Steamer Fairchild Fired Inte.

Raid on Plantations Near Natchez. Gold Clased in New York at 258 3-4. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, }

August 3. The rebel Gens. Hill, Bahrod, Johnson, Malone and Sinds were on the field.

The rebels buried their dead on their side of the line and carried off their wounded. They claim to have 1,300 prisoners, including the wounded in their hospitals. They state their loss at 800, but this is not credited.

Gen. Bartlett and Col. Marshall are in Petersburg unburt. reburg unburt.
A rumor prevailed to-day that a force of

ebel cavalry were seen moving towards our eft. Nothing has yet been developed in that lirection concerning it. Some telegraph operators of the Ninth Army Corps were placed under arrest this evening, and are to be tried by courtmartial. They are charged with making known to out-side parties contacts of directly the side parties contents of dispatches.

WASHINGTON, August 3, The amount of subscriptions to the 730 loan eported at the Triasury Department to-day It is generally understood now that the

the bresking out of the war, and got a crp-tair's commission in the rehel army, present-ed himself to our pickets yesterday, up the river, and desired to have the oath of allegi-

nce administered to him. He was brought to this city and committed to the O'd Capitol rison. It is not yet known what disposition will be made of him. A. Carter, a citizen of Maryland, is to be nurg at Old Capital Yard Friday. The Star says Harry Gillmore was at Shep-ardstown yesterday with a small force. The 17th Vermont, which went into the army on the lat of May with full ranks, now has but 60 fit for duty.

NNW YORK, August 3. The steamer Bremen from Southampton, July 26, learns that Garibalda left Isachia on the 19th for Ceprarea. All the islands on the west coest Schleswig are now in the possesion of allies. Viena on the 19th.

Liverpool, July 19.—Cotton steady, wheat advanced 1d. flour 6d, corn 6d

The United States frigate Niagara has been ff this port for several days.

The London Times publishes a letter from heir United States correspondent at Richond, dated June 4. He describes the battle f Spetisylvania as the bloodiest engagement nown to civilized times, and compares Gen. from to civilized times, and compares Gen. hinks the chances of Grant's success sma'l indeed, and that the General's callousness is estranging the confidence of his troops. Onthe other hand he declares that Lee has in-ficted at a cost of less than 15,000 men a loss to the Federal forces of six times that num

er.
The East of England Bunk has s'opped pay nent. I s liabilities are about 600,000 pounds It is ascerted that the Emperor Napoleon ill go to Biden to have an interview with the King of Prussia,

Мимрита August 1. Vicksburg advices of the 20th say that a party of guerrillas attacked leased planta-tions, five miles distant, and destroyed every-thing on the place. They shot eight negroes, six of whom have died. The weather is very Jackson, Miss, July 24.-A'l the

cution with A'lanta is cut off but by way of Pearl river, by Gen. Slocum.

The same paper contains the proclamation of Gov. Clark, calling on the Legislature to met at Macon, Ga., on the 3d of August. Jackson is being in too much danger from the Federals Gen. Washburne is organizing a new expedition, the most important which has been started, to be commanded by Gen. Smith. Its destination would be contraband. A Government warehouse on the levee was

ired on Saturday night by incendiaries-dam New York, August 3. By the steamer Y azoo we learn that all the cops in New Orleans were suddenly sent up e river on the 26th. It is reported that the rebels were advancing on Morganzia, though t is not known that these troops have gone

it is not known that these troops have gone to that place.
One thousand released Union prisoners had arrived at New Orleans.
The Commercial's Washington special says it is understood that an earnest appeal will be made to the President by the leading Republicans, to give General McClellan a commend.

NEW YORK, August 3.

rey, where Negret has joined him.
Max has decreed a French code of laws.
A committee has been sppaointed to investigate the cause of the fallure of the revenue to pay the expenses of the Government.

Brownsville, Texas, advices state that the
Federals have abandoned the whole frontier of Cordinas is raising a large force by paying one dollar in gold per day to rebel deserters.

NEW YORK, August 3. The steamer Yagoo brings the following;
New Orleans, July 27.—On the 23d lestant a
raiding party of Texans made their appearance opposite Natchez, and were soundly
thrashed, losing several men and nearly all

labors.

The Constitution adopted by it will be submitted for ratification of the people in Sep-[Special to the Post.]

WASHINGTON, August 3. Early's headquarters are at Winchester and a detachment of rebel cavalry is still of line of the Bultimore and Ohio railroad. The War Department has assigned General Emery to command the Nineteenth corps.

General Hooker has been ordered to report

The steamer Fairchild of the Marine Brigade, was fired into at Asiton Landing on the 27th, by a rebel battery of foor guns. Fifteen shots struck the boat. One man was killed. Four or five hundred Texan infantry made a raid upon the plantations near Natchez, kill-ing a Federal Captain and several men. PHILADELPHIA, July 3.

The majority in this city for amending the Constitution to allow soldiers to vote, was 16,918. Every ward voted for amending except the Fourth and Seventeenth. Spencer county, Indiana.

WASHINGTON, August 3.

t Friday, burning a train of cars and some freight.
Ges. Early crossed the river the same day with 35,000 men, and on the return of this cavalry from Hagerstown crossed the river. He now holds Martinsburg and surrounding

FARTHER POINT, August 3-7 A. M. The steamer St. David, from Liverpool 21st via Londonderry 22d, is signalled off here. Her dares are two days later than per steamer at the head of the falls had record a control of the falls.

Cincinnati Specials.

[Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.] COLUMBUS, August 2. It will be seen by the following telegram

hat the War Department has very graciously consented to permit the Ohio National Guards, who have been drafted, to volunteer for one year, while the New York one hundred days' men will not be subject to draft while in the service:

"WASHINGTON, August 2.

"Governor Brough:
"Your dispatch to the Secretary of War is received. Men now in the one hundred days' service from your state, who have been drafted, may, if they desire to do so, re-enlist for one year as volunteers, their term of service to commence from the date of such enlistment; discharged from obligation to report under the draft. and when they have so enlisted, they will be JAMES B. FRY, "[Signed] "Provost Marshal General."

How to reconcile the principle sought to be mintained in the above disparch with the de-sion of Solici or Whiting, that the one hundred days' men drafted while in service are, under the conscription act, entitled to exemption, is a nut for the War Department to grack.

Previous to the adjournment of the Louisana State Convention it passed the following by a vote of 68 to 8:

"Whereas, A convention claiming to act in the name of the State of Louisians, did, on the 16th day of July, 1861, pass an ordinance entitled an ordinance to dissolve the Union between said State of Louislana and other States united with her, under a compact entitled the United States of America, therein dissolving and repealing all laws and ordinances by which the State of Louisiana became a member of the Fedderal Union, absolving her citizens from all allegiance to said Government; whereas all allegiance to said Government; whereas said ordinance of seesssion upon an un-founded ssumption of State sovereignty and pretended theory of State rights, brought about in the interest of slavery; therefore be it resolved that we, the people of Louisians, convened and assembled, do solemnly declare the doctrive of State rights and State sovereignty, interpreted as they have been in justification of secession, utterly subversive to our form of Government, tending to confusion and a march toward national destruction.

sion and a march toward national destruction that we hold and maintain that our primary allegiance is due to the Government of the United States; that the constitution and laws of the United States are the supreme law of the land, anything in the Constitution or laws It is generally understood now that the force which Early has in the valley is quite large, rumbering 35,000 men. He is now engaged in thrashing wheat.

Military movements, not proper to publish, are in progress which will compel him to change his position speedily.

C. C. E'der, alias Sam. Cooper, formerly a well known character of this city, and before the war a prominet member of the Jackson Democratic Association, who went South at the breaking out of the war, and got a cept. of any State to the contrary notwithstandame reasons to see it legally abolished broughout the country. We are in favor of mending the Constitution of the United

tates so as to secure this object. Thos. P. May, editor of the New Ocleans Times, and Assistant U. S. Treasurer at that city, who was ordered by the convention to be imprisoned ten days, was immediately released from the execusion of the sentence by the commanding General.

Capt. Long, late of the Missouri Eurolled Militia, was killed by guerrillas in Miller county. The following account is from the St. Louis Democrat: Early the 18th inst., seven villains came to his father's house and frquired for him. His mother told them he was not at home. They told her she need not lie; that he was at home;

was all true, and he was then up stairs in bed askep. They then called on him to surrender, promising that if he would they would not burt him. The Captain was awaked, and replied that he would die before he would surrender to bush whackers. They then commenced setting fire to the house and shooting on every side. The Captain shot one of the men, but having to shoot from a window at a scoundrel beneath, the shot only wounded him. When they had fired the house all around they took a straw bed and set it on fire at the foot of the stairs. The Captain then the foot of the stairs. The Captain then umped from a high window to the ground, and as he reached the ground they shot him, the ball entering his mouth. He rose to his feet and started around the house, where they met him and shot him seven times. He fell

met him and shot him seven times. He fell and died almost instantly in his mother's Mr. James Long, the Captain's father, escaped and collected a quad of men in a short time, but too late. The son was already a corpse and the dwelling and contents in

It can scarcely be credited that human nature can become so deprayed as to breed ter from the St. Louis Democrat:

DILLON, Mo., July 24, 1864. Editors Missouri Democrat: Two men have een murdered in this vicinity since Sunday. Mr. Phillips, living at Big Piney, thirty miles from Rolls, was one; a German citizen, living three miles north of Rolls, was another. Seven miles from Rolls, on Spring creek, the entire dantation of Mr. Occlease was burned over by these night assassins. The country is alive with these miscreants. If something is not oon done for protection, the Uzconditional Unionists will have to leave. Why are we not safe while rebel and conservative neighbors are? However, with faith enough we can see quietness. We can see it in the Missouri Re-publican, which says all is tranquil here. Per-haps we are mistaken. J. E. P. S. I don't know but we may flad it ad-

A CRAZY SOLDIER FOUND IN A CAVE .- Capt ance wore an expression of idiotic wonder His cheeks were sunken, and he appeared to be nearly starved. Cap. Burdette ascertained that he belonged to an illinois regiment, but could not find out his name or place of abode He took him on the cars to Jefferson Barracks and left him in charge of the surgeon at the hospital. -[St. Louis Democrat.

A counterfeit five hundred dollar bill purporting to be the issue of the Producer's Bank, Woonsocket, was taken at the counter of the Roger Williams Bank, on Thursday om some man who effected his escape before the bogus character of the note was discover-ed. A similar one was affored at the Slater Bank, Pawtucket, and refused. The two men presenting it were watched a short distance from the bank, but succeeded in cluding the person who was on their track. We hear that

consideration of Seymour's humane treatment of the rebel wounded after the battle of

A Saratoga correspondent writes to the Troy Times to say:

I want to tell all your readers not to find fult. When I hear people complain in public, I think at once they are vulgar. What do you think? When a man d-s a waiter at a public dinner or sees something to something the something the same of the s dinner, or sees something to complain about to strangers, he leads his neighbor to infer that at home he has no servants, and has got in the habit of "finding fault" because of shabby surroundings. "Putting on airs" and "fluding tault" won't impress folks with the

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVED-Major Anderson, from Cincinnati; orman, from Cincinnati. DEPARTED .- Major Anderson, for Cincinnati;

man, for Cincinnati; Sallie List, for Memphis. at the head of the falls had receded scant one inch. The fall at Portland during the same time was two inches and a half.

eleasant.

By our latest reports there was twenty-four inches of water at Pittsburg, sixteen inches from Pomeroy to Gallipolis, eighteen inches from Gallipolis to Portsmouth and twenty inches from Portsouth to Cincinnati. At the latter place at noon and a half in the channel hence to this place. The Cumberland, according to our latest reports, was falling, with but fifteen inches water on Har-

The Lower Ohio hence to Cairo continues to fall and on the shallowest bars there is not over twen-

ty-four inches water. The General Buell is the regular mail and pas senger packet for Cincinnati and the East to-day

The S. B. Young is the regular Madison and Car ellton packet to-day. She is in charge of compe tent officers. The new steamer Rapidan, for the St. Louis and New Orleans trade, was successfull launched from

the ship yard of the Messrs. Howard yesterday. On Tuesday morning at three o'clock the Lady Walton, bound down, and the Norman, bound from this place for Cincinnati, collided one mile above Warsaw. The Norman struck the Lady Walton on the larboard bow, near the first chalk, causing her to stnk. She lies close to the Indiana shore, with her stern in six feet of water, while the water is over her forecastle forward. She lies pretty straight, and can be raised. The Norman sustained very ittle damage. The Walton fortu-nately had very little freight. Captain Graco was in the city yesterday, perfecting arrangements to

have the Walton raised. The Jennie Hubbs, for Memphls, passed Evans ville on Monday morning, and reports only twen, ty-four inches at French Island.

Tuesday morning. We learn that our energetic young friend, Henry Miller, has purchased the steamer Ladania, at Cincinnati, for the Evansville and lower Ohio trade, at

\$9,000. Captain Stut Neal's boat, being built by the Mad son Dry Dock Company, will have a length of two hundred feet, a beam of forty feet, and a depth of hold of seven feet.

The same company is building a flue stern-wheel boat for Captein Charles Irwin. Her hull will have a length of one hundred and afty feet, and a depth of hold of four and a half feet. Her cylinders will have a diameter of fourteen inches and a stroke of five feet.

y to come off shortly. We understand that a crew of the four We understand that a crew of the four-oared boat Twilight has succeeded in closing with the crews of the J. M. Roberts and the Stranger, to run two races, first with the Roberts, on the 16th of August, at Poughkeepsie, for \$1.00 a side, \$100 for expenses, and on the following dry with the Stranger, for a like purse, on the same terms. We understand further, that in adjusting the terms with the Roberts, the New Torkers had matters all their own way, but that the Stranger met them in a spirit of fair play, and adjusted everything to the mutual satisfaction of both parties. We suppose after Bash and Stranger, they will turn their attention to the Canadian crew, and give them a tilt somewhere in the vicinity of Chicago.

FINANCE AND TRADE

to feel the effect of an abundant currency in reducing the rate of interest, took the alarm. While a low rate of interest was the best thing possible for the industria interests of the country, it was not according to their ideas. They brought their powers to bear upon Cor gress through that accommodating individual, Mr Chase, and claimed and secured the privilege of coming forward to the relief of the Government—of its coin at a usurous rate of in'erest—and they get a good deal of credit for their generosity and patriotism. The Secrenment rendered irredeemable and went down

enterprises would have flourished and the resources of this vast new country would have been developed to the greatest extent, but which are now kept back by a scarcity of currency and consequent high rate of interest. But we may grow wiser at some future time. For particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list. Daily Review of the Louisville Market. [REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] FLOUR-Superfine is held at \$8 75@9; extra family at

\$9 50@10, and fancy brands at \$11@12; but transactions WHEAT-Receipts light. Mediterranean and Alabam red commands \$1 70@1 75. as in quality, and white \$1 85 @1 90. Many are holding for higher rates. CORN-Continues in demand, dealers paying \$1 256 1 30. Sales from store at \$1 40@1 45. Oars, &c-Oats we still quote at 35:300; Rye is dull at \$1 25@1 30. Barley \$1 45@1 50, with very little doing.

TTER-Is still very scarce, retailing at 40@50c. W R, in firkins commands 38@40c, CHEESE—New W. R. commands 19½c, and Ohio Ham COTTON YARNS-Held at 77@83c. COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 360 per bushel, and

BRAN, &c. -None in market.

Nut Coal to 28c. FLAX SEED-We note sales at \$2 65 per bushel. GROCARIES-New Orleans Sugar is held at 23@280 by a bhd: in bbls it commands from %c to lc per is more N. O. Molasses \$1 20 and Syrup \$1 40@1 50. Coffee ! HAY-Baled timothy is dull at 420@22; at retail \$20

ose, from wagon, brings \$33@25. LINSERD OIL-Held at \$1 65@1 68. MALT-Sales 300 bushels at \$1 70. Badon-Sales of 10 casks clear at 19c. The stock o rovisions in market is very light. Paovisions-Sales reported on 'Change 20,000 Clear

Bacon Sides at 18c, loose, and 118 casks do, packed, at

POTATORS-We quote from wagons at \$3 50 and from store at \$4@5 50. WHISKY-Sales 50 bb's at \$1 73. Louisville Tobacco Market.

WEDNESDAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange The Troy Times says: "The wife of coneral Seymour has received several letters with the husband, who is now in Charlesten, at \$11: 20 at \$12: 14 at \$13: 27 at \$14: 16 at \$15: 17 at \$16: 12 at \$17: 7 at \$18: 6 at \$19: 11 at \$20: 7 at \$21: 7 at \$22: 7 at \$22: 7 at \$23: 7 at \$23 #23; 8 at #24; 10 at #25; 9 at #26; 13 at #27; 16 at #28; 11 at under the order of General Jones, assigning
Federal prisoners to localities exposed to the
fire of our shells. General Seymour states
that he is in good health and spirits, and
4125; 1 at 425; 9 at 426; 13 at 427; 1 at 446; 3 at
441; 15. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LINE

National Bank Notes.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, August 3-P. M. Cotton 3c better; and the quotations are made at \$1 68 for middling uplands. Flour-State and Western heavy and 10c lower; sales at \$9 75@10 for extra State, \$10 25@10 50 for for extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$10 55@ The river at this point was still slowly falling 12 for trade brands. Wheat firm. Oats dull and terday, with but two feet four inches water in declining at \$102 for Western. Coffee dull. Sugar the canal by the per mark and not over a half foot unchanged, Molasses dull. Petroleum dull. Wool quiet and unchanged. Pork heavy and lower; mess \$38 50, closing steady. Lard a little higher and in fair

Money 7 per cent. Gold without material change opening at 256%, rising to 257, declining to 256%, advancing to 258, and closing at 258%. Government

C.NCIMNATI, August 3-P. M. in better demand, but prices are unchanged. Butter

Flour dull and prices unchanged; no sales, Prin red wheat in good demand at \$1 80@1 85, and for white at \$2@205. Oats advanced to 88c. Corn firm market, which remains altogether inactive and very

change and banking no ses will all be closed to-mor-

Hospital Directory.

nd Chestnut. Branch "D," corner of Brook and Broadway (offi-

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out to Chechinematr. At the latter place at noon esterday the river was stationary with three feet lbs bulk sides at 15c, but this was no indication of the dull. Groceries quiet and unchanged. Butter scarce at 30@40c.
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Attorney at Law. Corne; Main and Sixth streets, over People's Bank myil du LOUISVILLE, 1KV.

The steamer Roanoke, from Havana on the 29th ultime, has arrived with advices from Vera Cruz to the 231. Several Skirmienes have taken place near the City of Mexico. Juarez's forces had left Salvillo for Monte-

One hundred and five of th nd and One Hundred and Eighteenth Illinois cavalry crossed Amite river thirty-fiv miles from Baton Rouge, after proceeding 2 or 30 miles met more rebels, captured four esides 150 stand of arms, and all their ammu nitior, which was in a wagow.

The State Convention has completed its

at Washington without delay.

The whole rebel army is now in front of Pe CAIRO, August 3.

before Atlanta, is the man for whom Mr. Lineoln split rails and plied his vocation of a ferryman, while Old Abe was a citizen of

The John Swasey, for Memphis, passed Cairo cu

It will be seen by the following, from the Pittsourg Commercial, that two row-boat races are like

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Wannasday Evanino, August 3d, 1864. 5 Gold closed in New York to-day at 188% prem. The money mark t continues tight, with a prospect of nereased stringency as the new loan, so called "popular," progresses. The only loan made by the Govern ment that could be truly called popular was the loan made to the Government by the people when the first that he had come home the night before; that greenbacks were issued. The people took those notes he rode home from Iberia after night. This readily for Government dues, and gladly sold their orses, corn, or whatever else the Government wanted and took the Government notes without interest. The people then thought that the means of the nation would be wisely and faithful'y employed to protest this paper made more loans on the same terms. But they were deceived. The professed money-lenders, who begun

tary having obtained a large loan from the people with the Government to another class of creditors, instead of using it as should have been done, for the redemption of greenbacks, hey were thus by the action of the while gold went up. If the amount of coin now paid, or to be paid for interest on bonds, at double the rate of interest paid by any other respectable nation, had been wisely used for the redemption of the legal tenders by a such a state of affairs as stated in our ex-changes from Missouri. Below we give a let-would have been supplied, in a good measure at least, and gold would not have gone above 10 per cent. A far greater amount of leans could have been obtained in e same way without interest from a generous people who have long been in the habit of loaning hundreds of millions to banks without interest. Currency would have been so low (as in Europe) that manufacturing

visable to quit our dwellings and hide in the brush at night.

J. E. very light. Burdette and several other officers went down to Indian Cave, a short distance below Jefferson Barracks, on Sunday, and while exploring that subterranean cavern found an insane sol-dier, who could give no intelligible account of msnd.

It is urged that collistments to the number of 100,000 would be secured in New York.

The impression gains ground that Hooker will have a most important command.

The rebels are apprently resolved on a vigorous campaign on the Upper Potomac. himself. When the soldier first saw the party

> one or more was taken in Boston, and presume the attempt was general, and extended to var-lous localities.—[Providence Post. speaks of a recent order he has seen, instruct-ing the Confederate officers to treat him hu-manely during his stay there. The order was countersigned by Davis, and was prompted in

Col. Wm. Jones, of the Fifty-third Indiana, who was killed in one of the battles

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-The total number of wrecks reported thus far this year, all the world over, is

-The smallest pony in the world is owned by John S. Rarey, of Ohio. It is

twenty-one pounds. -Ten thousand Swiss emigrants are now at Havre and other European ports, awaiting passage to the United States.

No RELATION .- The Boston Post says "Mr. Tompkins assures us that Col. Jaques is no relation to Jaques' extract for the pocket-handkerchief,"

FIRES IN HARTFORD .- In Hartford, Con 012,420, and the insurance only \$407,770. The largest fire and heaviest loss was at Colt's factory, by which \$2,000,000 were said to be lost, and the insurance \$400,000. LOAFER'S SOLILOQUY.

Leaves have their time to fall, and so, likewise The reason, oo's the same, it all comes of our getting ary
But here's the difference 'twixt the leaves and me
I falls more harder and more frequentlee.

-Dumas, in a letter to his publisher, congratulates himself upon his gift at forget- story of Tobit and the fish. ting what he has written. (It is a gift said. Imagine what 'damnable iteration' I should have been guilty of had I repeated what I had said, for you know I have the French troops, two gries are invariably heard from the ranks: "Long live the Ems omething like twelve hundred volumes."

-A young man who has recently taken a wife says he did not find it half so hard to get married as he did to get the furni- British Government in relation to Denture, and when it came to getting the mark. bread and butter, he had to fall back upon the old folks.

suite of apartments in the Faubourg St. Honore. His harem is expected shortly.

-A rose-tree, now in Glen Cove, Long Island, is described as decorated with some 9,500 buds and roses, hanging in bunches of twenty to thirty each. It is one of the family of Rosa Rubifolia; its standard, or trunk, stands six feet in hight, measuring five inches in diameter; the branches form an umbrella shaped arch, and measure twelve and a half feet in diameter, or thir-

SOUVENIE OF A SWORD-FISH .- The horn of a sword-fish, which had pierced the copper and four and a half inches through the calculation does not appear to be arithplank of the ship Donald McKay, was taken out of the bottom of that vessel, while on the

VALUABLE INFORMATION, VERY !- Galig- and three feet in a single winter. nani says: " Many persons inquire what is the meaning of the word Kearsarge, the name of the vessel which sunk the Alabama. Kearsarge is a river in the southern part of North America, falling into the bay of Vera Craz!"

nected with early rising, was not a bad one: out of bed."-[Lady's News.

can relates the following incident:

tance, returning near the place where he man's log; the sergeant-at-law received his leaving the bird behind. Anxious to know whether it had departed, he went out about two hours afterwards, and was astonished to see his former pet remaining near. Mr. Mr. P. retraced his steps homewards, when the bird at once followed him, flying against his person repeatedly, particularly about his fect, seemingly in great distress. Sur-prised at this, Mr. Pierce picked up the gentleman of property. He invests his once exhibited great joy."

Mr. L. Oliphant writes as follows to the Times: "As Count Stanislas Tarnowski has many friends in England, I trust you will give insertion to the following extract from a private letter, describing the doom to which he has just been sentenced by the Austrian government: "Stanislas Tar-Austrian government: "Stanislas Tarnowski was thrown into prison at Cracow in September last, and now, after having been tried according to the new and exceptionally rigorous code introduced by the sate of siege in Galicia last February, for an offense committed five months before, he has been sentenced to twelve years' confinement in chains in a solitary cell. His only crime was patriotism, and he has been punished by the Austrian government, not for any treason against Austria, but simply for any treason against Austria, but simply because he assisted his countrymen in the insurrection against Russia. I may mention that when I was in Cracow, in November last, I endeavored to see Count Tarnowski, with whom I had previously been well acquainted, but not only was I refused admittance to his cell, but even his brother and the family physician were prevented from seeing him, although he was suffering from severe illness at the time."

The Philadelphia Press assigns as one reason why the Kound Table did not succeed that it was not purely a literary paper. One of its leading contributors was General McCiellan, a gentleman understood to be a Presidential candidate; and while it professed to be, and was in some measure, dependent, its opinions were perceptibly influenced by the party in opposition to the Administration.

It is stated that the French insurcompanies will not contest the validity of the policies effected by La Pommerais on the life of the unfortunate Madame De Pauw. Her two daughters, therefore, Annette and Felicite, girls of 13 or 14 years of age, after having been brought up in gent-el poverty of the most distressing kind, will now come into a fortune of sary means of continuing M. de Savigny's sary means of continuing M. de Savigny's £22,000 sterling.

Ex Judge Thompson, who was ban-ished from the State of Western Virginia some mouths ago, on account of his hostile | iron trades, it appears that the nine weeks' attitude to the Government, has been permitted to return on the condition that he take the oath of al egiance and discontinue Pierpont, these being the terms mentioned hand now is little more than £62. in his application to the War Department.

Switzerland possesses ISS political ournals, and 158 periodicals devoted to science, literature, agriculture, fashions, &c; 9 journals appear seven times a week, 31 six times, 2 four times, 25 three times, 57 twice, 75 once; the others once a month, or at longer periods.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Renan's "Life of Jesus" has made hi indpendently rich. -An English soldier has but four cent a day for spending money.

time of the Knights of Malta. -Of the rebel General Stuart, a Lon lo journal says he died as he had fought-one of the blind though devoted servants of an evil cause.

-Breech-loading guns were known in th

-Tue paper of Ricou is said to be a radi cal cure for the asthma and other chest oponly wenty inches high, and weighs only pressions. The French have invented many forms of medicated papers. -Thirty-three boys in Birmingham were

badly poisoned recently by eating some nuts which rolled out of bags at the Curzastreet railway station.

-Abd-el-Kader is about to take up his residence on an estate called Biraboubeblah, presented him by the Suez canal company This will bring him nearer his rebels.

-An English periodical makes the folnection, last year, there were twenty-three fires, the aggregate loss on which was \$2,be exceptionably unpcpular all round." -There were recently found at Dover a

curious sun-dial and ring of the Roman Empire, and a fine intaglio, representing a horse feeding, with the owner's name be low. The ring was excellent work of Greek - A bill has been introduced into Parlia-

ment requiring the clergymen of the Es-tablished Church to omit as a part of the first lesson, when it may so happen, the selections from the Apocrypha, such as the -The attempt to conquer Ashantee with

two thousand British troops and fifty thouwhich he shares with his readers, by the sand savages (an entire and digraceful way). He says: "Were I so unfortunate failure), might have added largely to British territory, but, according to the London Spectator, was not exactly in conformity with the British constitution. -At the grand reviews and parades of

peror" and "Down with England!" cries are heard across the Channel, and account for the cowardly conduct of the

-In a recent literary work by Renan, -Among the latest arrivals in Paris is have been thinkers with distinct views, that of Nicim, the fugitive minister of the discussing step by step, and in the minutest Bey of Tunis, who is said to have an imThe founders of the Babylonian religions mense quantity of treasure with him. He must have been philosophers gifted with at first took a very dirty lodging in a mai-son meublee, but has now found a sumptuous academical professors." clear perceptions, amicably opposed to one another, and debating, one and all, like academical professors."

-The Malays have at last a good character given them by an English traveler. It is more than the Malays give the English; for, according to this writer, whenever one of their vessels with the Union Jack arrives in their harbors, "a gong is sounded warning all respectable women to keep in doors tiil the vessel is off. Events in most cases justify these precautions."

-It takes, says Mr. de la Rive, one and a half years to produce a stratum of po-larire a metre in thickness, about thirtynine inches, so that it would require fiftyseven thousand years to develope a mass two hundrel metres thick. Mr. de la Rive's metical. It would, by his own rule, only take two-thirds of two hundred years. We do not know much about the process of dry-dock at London, a couple of weeks ago. freezing at the poles, but here ice six inches thick has been formed in a single night,

-St. Paul's, London, in the sixteenth cenutury, must have been a dreadful place. Mr. Walcott, the prebendary of Chichester, thus describes the uses to which it was put in that age:

"The desecration was something horrible, and only worse than the filth of the floors -The Duke of Wellington's saying, con- and the decay of the fabric. Dunkards a bad one: and vagabonds slept off their drunken cornerb. I cornerb to the choir door, but butchers and water-carriers conveyed their butchers and water-carriers conveyed their ANTI HORSE-THIEF SOCIETY. - Locking wares, and men word across were driven across stable-doors amounts to nothing in some them; tobacconists sold in the nave; seamparts of Illinois; wherefore, the people of sters and booksellers plied their trade; a Knox county have reorganized the Society makers in the crypt disturbed the services; for the Detection and Capture of Herse chantries had become cellars, lumber-rooms.

Thieves and Burglars," and offer a reward and glaziers' shops; chroristers, as at Litchof one hundred and fifty dollars for the de. field and Westminster (but less courteous than those of Bipon, who distributed aptection and conviction of every horse-thief. ples to the congregation on Christmas -The Wilmington (Delaware) Republi. morning), hunted booted genilemen for apur-money only less vociferously than beggars pursued the other company; the "A few days ago, Mr. Stephen S. Pierce, usurer touted in the south aisle; simony of the Fifth ward, determined to give a presided in the north; the horse-fair in the robin, which he had kept in a cage about four years, its liberty. With this view, be front. Masked women, rufflers, ballad-took the bird to the high land near the resumning to give a president in the horse, and money was paid on the front. Masked women, rufflers, ballad-mongers, stall-knights, captains out of idence of Dr. Norris, and let it go. It first service, and quacks haunted the place; the flaw to a tree, then took a sweep some dis- servant waited to be hired at the servingwas sitting, and hovered around him, as if client at his special pillar; whilst around unwilling to quit his presence. After remaining some time, Mr. P. returned home, fashionable lounge."

SHARES .- Chas. Dickens, in his "Mutual Friend," magnifies "Shares" as follows. P. had taken some food in a small cup, and, have already adopted his doctrine. They There are many this side the ocean who partake freely. Lingering an hour or more, have no country, no heart, no convictions. Their entire being is "Shares:"

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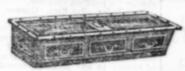
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